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Nipped in Bud by Publicity, Police.

en pregautions to avoid a disturb-ance had no trouble in maintaining order.

of the police.

The leaders of the unemployed accepted an invitation from Premier Bonar Law to send a delegation to the minister of labor and health, in place of secing the premier personally, and the delegation preceded quitely under police escort to the labor ministry. The rest of the demonstrants were told they could march to Hyde Park and await the report of their leaders.

poor child was given some gifts.

Plans are yet incomplete for the affair, which, it is hoped, will be one of the largest social events of the

Vets in Banquet

Fifty Company "M" voterans from Janesville, Edgerton, Milton Junction, Cambridge, Brooklyn and other towns attended the semi-annual hanquet in the Knights of Pythias clubrooms at Edgerton, Tuesday night. Dinner was served at 7:30 by the Pythian Sisters and George Lynts, Edgerton, acted as toastmaster at the informal program which followed.

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Talks were given by Sgt. Ernest
Wood, Portage, former Company "M"
officer; Fearl Grimshaw, president of
the club, and E. J. Sarteil, secretarytreasurer. Adolph Jensen, honorary,
member of Company "M" club, led in
singing "On Wisconsin" after which
the members adjourned to the Legion
rooms for a business meeting.
Silent tribute was paid to the fallen
comrades. A vote of thanks was ex-

comrades. A vote of thanks was extended to Mrs. Fred Ellis for a boucuet sent by the American Legion auxiliary, and it was decided to give it to Paul Jensen, Edgerton veteran, just released from a hospital.

The club accepted an invitation from the Service Star Legion, Gertrude McKelgue, secretary, to serve the next banquet in Janesville, May 16, 1923. It was decided to have dues of \$1 a year.

Petrograd-Gettshino, a summer

resort near Petrograd famous in days of the crar for its social gatherings, has been renumed Trotsky for the commissar of war.

[LY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

DIVIDEND IS DECLARED.

New York.—Directors of the National Sugar Refining company of New Jersey Wednesday declared a quarterly dividend of \$1.75 a share on its capital stock, recently increased to \$15.000,000 by a 50 per cent stock dividend.

Named After Trotsky

Suburb of Petrograd

at Tobacco City Fifty Company "M" voterans from

50 Company "M"

CLEMENCEAU'S LIFE IS THREATENED IN U.S.

TO REPUBLICANS

FRAUGHT WITH DANGER TO OWN PARTY IN CONGRESS.

HOSTILITY FELT Executive Shows Courage in Choosing Battle; Demands

Salvage of Marine. By DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright, 1922, by Janesville Daily Gazette. Washington - President Harding



eader or wreck the administration's chances of succeeding itself, Mr. Harding is fully aware of the costility of members of the repub-Mr. Harding is fully aware of the hostility of members of the republican party from the middle west to the ship subsidy program. Courage-ously he has chosen to fight. And the bombardment of facts which the president has started will not end with a mere message. It will be followed by personal conferences in a heart-to-heart appeal to stand by the president, by the administration and by the people of a united republican party. Insurgents there are. Prejudless are numerous. But against them all the president arrays the facts.

Discrectly Mr. Harding attacks the weakness of the situation, the name of the legislation "sbip subsidy." He tries to convert this weakness due to prejudice into a point of strength. He had his hair cut in prison style argues that government appropriations for good reads are subsidy, the war finance corporation granted subsidies.

(Continued on page 9)

Bank Theft Held Work of Experts

[DE ASSOCIATED FRESS.]

Menominec, Mich.—Officials of the state police detachment, investigating the robbery of the bank of Hermanville, near here, declared professional bank robbers committed the crime.

orime.

It is also believed the robbers belong to a well organized gang of thugs who have been busy the last two months in northern Wisconsin

two months in hot herrians and Michigan.

The workmanship on the Hermans-ville vault shows a striking similarity to that of the Wausaukee. Wig, and Kalkaska, Mich., safe cracking jobs, which occurred recently.

CHILD ACCIDENTALLY SHOT BY PLAYMATE Ship Bill Given

Rhinekunder.—Mary Dziedic, 10 year old daughter of a settler near Armstrong Creek, Forest county, was accidentally shot and killed by John Schultz, a 15 year old playmate. The boy was playing with a shotznu.

WOUNDS SELF, HUNTING Butternut, Wis.—Allss Sneame Wuring accidentally shot herself in the breast while hunting. She walked four miles to her home and i later was taken to Park Falls for treatment.

FALL FATAL TO HOX
Marshfield—Joseph Quinn, 17, high
school student who was injured in
falling from a motor truck Monday
night, died here late Tuesday night
without regaining consciousness.



Santy Suggests-"Don't put off your early merchandising"

The early bird catches the best

worms

Make preparations now by listing individual cift sug-gestions that you have and expect to have on hand for Christmas slioppers.

Then phone 2500 and ask for a classified advertising representative to call ____CXrepresentative to call cx-plain the advantages of ad-vertising in the "Cheistmas Gift Sugrestions" colums of the Apphabetical Classified Section of the Gazette.

Phone 2500 Ask for the Ad Taker

HARDING MESSAGE Coal Prices Fail SHARP ULTIMATUM to Hit High Mark

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chleago.—Expectation that some coal operators would recoup their losses in the recent coal strike through increased prices—a belief given wide publicity at the end of the strike, when one or two operators were quoted to that effect, has failed to materalize, according to a survey of fuel conditions in middlewestern states.

The wide publicity, combined with an, musually warm autumn, discouraged buying by domestic consumers to such an extert that there has been a noticeable drop in prices in many states. This is parlicularly noted in those coal producing areas where the sufficient trates for short hauls are not compared to many states. This is parlicularly noted in those coal producing areas where the sufficient trates for short hauls are not compared to many states.

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prices.

Production Not Heavy.

Typical of the general trend, according to Robert Medil, state fuel administrator of Illinois, are prices at the central Illinois mines. Interest and the central Illinois mines. Interest according to the strike, the operators quoted screenings, their lowest grade coal, at from \$3.25 to 3.75 at the pit mouth. Last week central Illinois screenings were offered as low as \$1.50 and, in spite of the reduction, the mines are unable to book enough orders to average 50 percent products.

difficution.

tification.

He probably will be assigned to work Thursday. Prison authorities denied Wednesday he will be a teacher in the convict school.

Widow Wins \$10,000 Suit

Merrill.—A circuit court jury, after almost 8 hours deliberation answered, seven of eight questions in favor of Mrs. Marie Arneberg, plaintiff, in a \$10,000 damage suit against the St. Paul rallway. The jury stipulated \$10,000 as the amount of loss the plaintiff had sustained through the loss of her husband. Sigwald Arneberg, accidentally, killed in February, 1921. February, 1921.

Right of Way in House Committee

Washington.—By a straight party vote, the house rules committee Wednesday brought in a resolution giving the administration shipping bill right of way in the house, with provision for unlimited amendment, and a final vote on its passage Nov. 29. for vote on its passage Nov. 29.

Harding to Urge Broader Credits

with a view to congress Tuesday.

FINANCIAL TROUBLE HELD SUICIDE CAUSE Juneau—Financial difficulties led to the suicide at Fox Lake of Water Mair. 25, native of Scotland, it is being sum. His mother, Mrs. James Mair felled himself with a grun. His mother store alongy of the Neebli family had been irraced through records in Sectional and and children.

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With Air Mails

[ax associates Press.]

Chicago.—Six bendits held up a post effice motor truck, cerrying air mail to Checkerboard file for the cater play to the public before Christians and after that to have various and secretary and free and escaped with the provide his caterial for the provide his caterial for the great through records in Sectional discuss some one-larged through records in Sectional discuss some one-larged through records in Sectional and Miss Edna Connons, section, and Spanes of the cits of which are the first play to the object of the Meblic family had been indeed in the management of husband and children.

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Illinois Communist Leader En- Chancellor Wilhelm Cuno Gives Out Names of Chosen Ministry.

[ar ASSOCIATED PRESS.] >
Berlin.—The members of the new German cabinet, as announced late Tuesday, follow:
Chancellor—Wilhelm Cuno.
Vice equincellor and minister of justice—Dr. Carl Heinze.

Foreign Affairs-Herr von Rosen-

herg,
Interior—Rudolph Oeser,
Finance—Andreas Hermes,
Economics—Johannes Becker,
Treasury,—Dr. Heinrich Albert,
Transportation—Gen, Wilhelm

Greener.
Posts and telegraphs—Herr Stingt.
Pood—Herman Mueiler.
Detense—Dr. Gessler.
Labor—Dr. Heinrich Brauns.

County Agent Is. Discontinued in Dodge by Board

Janenu.—By a three to one vote, the Dodge county board of supervisors refused to continue the county agent office. Cities and village representatives voted almost solidly against appropriating \$3,000 for the work of County Agent & A. Brown the coming year, Ithough farmer representatives protested.

The explosion, the jury held "occurred from the use of open lights of the proposed merger of the Armout and Morris packing firms, to submit to the proposal, as well as any redomendations he may make. The resolution went ever for future discussion.

Intraksportation of the Reility Collieries company mine o

H.S. Drama Club

Proclaims Thanksgiving

Madison.—Acting governor George F. Comings Wednesday proclaimed Thanksgiving. Nov. 30. as a day on which all the people of Wisconsin should "meet in their accustomed places of worship to acknowledge the principles of religion, the fatherhood of God and the brotherhoo of man. Which is the fundamental meaning of Thanksgiving.

To Many Blessings.

For Many Blessings.

"In spite of much injustice, in spite of man which is the fundamental meaning of Thanksgiving.

For Many Blessings.

"In spite of much injustice, in spite of many social evils, in spite of m

SECRET PALAVER

OVERRULED; NEWS _ LIMITED.

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BULLETIN

[NY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Lauxanne-The Lausanne confer storing peace in the near east. storing peace in the near cast.

The effort of Ismet Fasha and his Turkish delegation for open sessions and complete publicity for all conference progress has been overruled and news announcements will be limited to formal communiques agreed upon by the secretary of the conference.

The former British premier planned this conference before the fall ned this conference before the fall

GREETS FORMER BOSS LAUREAGE PORTAGE BOSS

LAUREAGE—Premier Musselini of Italy, returning from saying goodbye to Premier Poincare of France, stopped at a butcher shop and greeted Depolis, the proprietor, for whom Musselini worked 15 years ago.

of his government. Round table gatherings such as this are Mr. Lloyd George's specialty, but they apparently are not so much to the taste of the new British government.

Nefther does: Premier, Mussolini of Italy show the same orthusiasm for than that has been manifested by previous Italian governments and there are indications that. Europe may not expect a conference every few weeks from this time on.

"Make peace by Christmas," is the slogan which is being passed around (Coutinited on page o) (Continued on page a)

Management Blamed for Mine Horror

Bandits Hold up Postoffice Truck

Chicago.—The body of Frank Bacon, noted character actor, early Wednesday was removed from the hotel where he died Sunday to the Blackstone theater where, until a week before his final illness, he appeared nightly for more than a year in the title role of "Lightnin," of which he-was the author. Wednesday afternoon, with hundreds of friends and stars of the theatrical world in attendance, simple funeral services were said and "Lightnin," Bruis.—The women of France will keep or lighting for suffrage in spite of the hection of the senate Tuesday in sidetrucking a vote on the question find its final resting place near where he was born. chere he was born.

At Local Theaters

MOTION PICTURES "The Eternal Flome," Norma Talmadge.
"At It Again," Harold Lloyd.
"The Silent Call." Strongheart,
wonder-dog.
"Manslaughter," Thomas Meighan, Lois Wilson and Leatrice
Joy.
"Cured by Radio," "Queenie"
"Dr. Caligari's Cabinet."

Comedies and news reels. For names of theaters and other details, see amusement adver-tisements on Page 4.

CHILD'S WONDROUS SOPRANO ASTOUNDS CRITICS OF OPERA

EFFORT FOR OPEN MEET

Lloyd George Specialty Fails to Enthuse Law and Mussolini; Peace Slow.

BUILLETIN
Lausanne — The question of
the, disposition of western
Thrace came definitely before
the powers Wednesday when
Ismat Pasha presented to the
commission on military and
territorial matters Turkey's
ctain to all the territory embased within her fromiters of
1913. M. Venizelos, for Greece,
Immediately opposed the claim
and was supported by the Jugo
Slavs and Ramanians, who favoved maintaining the Mariet21, river as the western boundary, of Turkey in Europe.

ence, having organized for work, is now ready to take up its task of re-

New York — The clear, lyric soprano voice of 15-year-old Marian Talley, Kansas City, amazed Otto H. Kahn, chairman of the board of directors of the Metropolitan Grand Opera company, Director Giulio Gatti-Casazza, and four of his famous operatic conductors in a test recently conducted here. "She has a perfect voice" Kahn declared, after hearing the child wonder.

Great Stif Taroughout Midwest Predicted in Chicago Talk. 1

Marion Talley.

New York - The clear, lyr-

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.).
Chicago.—A great trend, north and south, of commerce, thought and travel was pictured Wednesday by Governor J. J. Blaine of Wisconsing programs of the Commerce of the by Governor J. J. Blaine of Wisconsin, speaking before the Chleago Association of Commerce, after a tour of the Mississippi vailey, in which he announced he was out to self the state of Wisconsin in "carload lots!"

The governor, as he did in New Orleans, St. Louis and other southern eities, dwelf much on the St. Lawrence scaway and the lakes-toguit deep waterway. The river trade on the Mississippi and tributaries is showing signs of revival, he said, and declared he confidentially looked for the day, when an immense and myighle water transportation, system will stretch all the way from the Atlantic to the Mississippi, opening up new trade possibilities and a breader market for the entire middlewest.

Now Awakening Seen.
'I believe the doel's of the Mississippi again will be astir.' he continued, "that new and greater ports will spring up on the Great Lakes and that our growers and manufactures will experience rew apportunand that our growers and mandacturers will experience new opportunities which will redound to the benefit of all. To speed that day is one of our, common tasks. Wisconsin proposes to share in the benefits of deep waterway transportation."

In Wisconsin, the governor said, (Continued on page 8)

Rehearing Seen on Phone Rates

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Edgerton.—With the signatures of 321 of the 523 subscribers of the Commonwealth Telephone company anixed to a notice that their telephones will be taken out Dec. 1 unless the rates as before Oct. 15 are returned, it was indicated in Madison Tuesday that the railroad commission will grant a rehearing.

Definite action on the petition presented to the commission by A. E. Garey, Edgerton attorney, is expected within three days.

A compromise on the rate schedule, which is between 40 and 50 per cent higher than formerly, is expected if the commission grants a rehearing, it was indicated.

SEARCH LAW UPLIELD

SEARCH LAW UPHISTO

[187 ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Austin, Tex.—Constitutionality of
the state law prohibiting scarch of
private premises without a scarch
warrant was upheld by the court of
criminal appeals Wednesday in affirming the one year sentence given
Rudolph Welchek by the district
court of Brazoria county, for transportation of liquor. portation of liquor.

BLOODED POULTRY PERISH Ashland.--Fire of undetermined origin completely destroyed one of the large modern poultry houser on the Wildwood poultry farm, owned and operated by F. W. Labram. Four hundred pedigreed chickens were

N. Y. Police Guard MRS. FELTON STEPS Doubled as Tiger Gets Ugly Letter

New York.—The police escort assigned to M. Clemenceau during his stay in this city was doubled this afternoon when the tiger received a letter threatening his life, signed "a World war veteran." The doughty old war premier, who came to America in an effort to strengthen the

Expected

ties between this country and France, treated the missive ightly Col. Stephen Bonsal, designated to conduct Clemenceau on his tour, insisted, how-ever, or taking not chances and turned the lotter over to the police

turned the letter over to the police with a request for added protection.

When the Tiger started for the chamber of commerce, where he was to deliver a brief address, he was escorted by a dozen additional motorcycle policemen.

The threatening letter read:
"Don't you dare say too much about our country and Germany. If you don't heed our advice, you will hear 'bullets' flying about your head. We are sick of having you poilus poisoning the minds of our people.

ple. "World war veteran."

For Final Decision in Pension Case. Henry C. Klein, turmer fire chief,

is going to let the Wisconsin su-preme court decide whether he is entitled to a pension of \$900 a year or only \$550 a year as ruled by Judge George Grimm recertly in Rock county circuit court,
That the case will be appealed
to supreme court was indicated,
Wednesday, by F. C. Burpee,
Klein's attorney, who believes the
higher court will; reverse the circuit
judge's decision. Appeal papers-and
briefs are now being prepared and
City Attorney Roger G. Cunningham
is arranging to continue the fight. Rock county circuit court,

City Attorney Roger G. Cunningham is arranging to continue the fight for the firement's pension fund.

"In Judge Grimm's decision he referred to Klein as having held two offices," said Mr. Burnee. "Our position is that he held only one, the office of chief engineer of the fire department, and he had to do the electrical work of the department or lose his position. The mayor and city clerk of the city, by virtue of their offices are members of the board of neview but it cannot be said they are each holding two offices. A lesser point is that there are no records on file to show that Mr. Klein ever gave a bone and took the oath of office as city electrician."

4 Cars Damaged in One Accident; book child was given some files to entailed much work on the part of these agencies, which declared, though, that the pleasure of knowning that Christmas morning was a merry one to every single person in in One Accident:

Damage to four cars, three of which were parked on South Bluff street, near the alley in the rear of the Myers theater, resulted. Wednesday morning, when Ole Knutson's attention to driving was diverted for a moment.

a moment, wit His automobile swerved to the ed. right and bumped a sedan, a coupe and a five passenger touring car in affa a row, knocking the last up on to the sidewalk. Several gallons of milk from a cur in the rear sent of Mr. Knutson's car spilled on the street. f milk year. Committees are at present of Mr. working on the details, holding fre-treet. quent meetings to arrange for hall, orchestra and decorations. The cars are owned by Pearl Grimshow, L. R. Eillott and Herman Heise. There were but slightly

Heise. There were but slightly damaged.
Automobiles driven by Mrs. Fred C. Turner, wife of a garage proprietor, and Alfred Babler. Monroe, were damaged, in a collision at the intersection of Academy and Milwaukbe streets, at 10 a. m. Wednesday. Mr. Turner was driving south on Academy and Mr. Babler was going east on Milwaukbe street. Both were driving big machines, and the impact resulted in the cars spinning in a circle, the wheels locked together. The running board of the Turner car was smashed and the left front fender humper were damaged and stearing gear of the Babler car put out of commission.
One of the front wheels of a Burr Strang bus fell off in front of the Grand hotel Wednesday morning. It was easily repaired.

Freight Movement Unusually Heavy

An average of 200 stock cars are being loaded weekly on the Mineral Point and Prairie du Chien divisions of the Chicago. Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, it was announced here Wednesday. Ninety stock cars were made up here, Wednesday, for these branches. Freight is moving exceptionally heavy at the present time, it was said, with the only litch being in lack of sufficient cars.

Deserted 29 Years; Wife Asks Divorce [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Green Bay—Mrs. Julian Kowalcwski of Marinello waited 29
years before asking for a divorce
from her busband who, she alleges, described her the day after
their wedding on Oct. 14. 1893. In
circuit court here Tuesday, Mrs.
Kowalewski was granted a divorce on the grounds of desertion
and non-support.

DOWN AFTER TALK ON SENATE FLOOR

FIRST WOMAN SENATOR GIVES WAY TO SUC-CESSOR.

SPEECH IS BRIEF Remains on Floor as Former Member After W. F. George

Is Sworn in. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington — The first Ameri-can woman senator, Mrs. W. H. Felton of Georgia, closed her sen-atorial career Wednesday after an-

swering once to her name and making a brief address amid applauses of senators and spectators.

Her successor, Walter F. George, then was sworn in and Mrs. Felton became a former senator after an actual service of 22 hours and 25

Is associated cross.]

London — The demonstration by the unemployed, which morning newspapers asserted was being plotted in communist quarters with revolutionary intent, had failed to materialize up to late afternoon.

A small crowd appeared in the White Hall section, where the demonstration was supposed to be stared, but the police who had taken precautions to avoid a disturbance had no trouble in maintaining

en precautions to avoid a disturbance had no trouble in maintaining order.

The widely heralded army of 100,000 or so desperate characters who were expected to assemble on the enbankment and try to beat their way through to Downing street to enforce their demands for an audience with Premier Bonar Law, was missing and none of the comparatively small number of adjusted to clination to challenge the authority of the police.

The leaders of the unemployed accepted an invitation from Premier Bonar Law to send a delegation to the minister of labor and the floor for some time, under her the formal retirement from of the pulce.

he floor for some time, under her privilege as a former senator. The will leave on a night train 365 Phone Users Await Outcome of -

Hearing Thursday Richard Valentine, head of the Rock County Farmers' Telephone company, and representatives of the Wisconsin Telephone company are Merry Christmas for City's
Needy Planned by Elks
with Proceeds.

Another project to give Janes
ville's poor a merry Christmas, has been started by the Elks in making plans for d large charity ball, Tuesday, Dec. 5.

Last year, through various agencies, every poor family in town was cless, every poor family in town was creased just enough to take care of Last year, through various agen-cles every poor family in town was given a Christmas dinner and every creased just enough to take care of

Arterial Signs

Chief of Police Charles Newman and City Engineer C. V. Kerch spent Wednesday afternoon in a tour of the city marking points for the erection of the new arterial highway signs just completed by the Janesville Fence & Post company. It is hoped to begin installation of them at once and as fast as they are in place, rigid enforcement of the ordinance requiring traffic to stop, will begin. Ald John Harlow, of the council highway committee, urged speedy action, committee, urred speedy action, Wednesday, following another auto-mobile collision at West Milwaukee and Academy streets, Approximately 34 signs are to be erceted.

AMERICA IS BUYING YEAST IN SCOTLAND

London—A deal is reported to have been completed between a party of American capitalists and the Distiller's company. Edinburgh, whereby the Americans will obtain control of the yeast output of the distillery, which has a monopoly of the product. Since the advent of prohibition in America efforts to produce yeast byother methods than the use of alcohol have not been altogether successful, resulting in a large yeast export trade from Scotland.

Bread and Water for Drunks With Poor Memories

Racine—Municipal Judge Burgess has inaugurated the custom of affixing a sentence of three days on bread and water as a prefix to the punishment metod out to drunks who find themselves unable to indicate the place where they obtained the first drink of their resultant spree. In his attempts to find places where the incontaints were being sold, the judge has laid down the aforementioned rule, asserting the memory of the prisoners may be jorged up a bit during the three days of slim rations.

THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN

Generally fair Wednesday night and Thursday; warmer Wednesday night end in southeast portion Thursday.

TUDGANING THE HIGHER	
Wednesday, Nov. 22:	٠.
8 a. m	
9 a. m	
10 a. m	
Noon	

News for Farmers

Farm Bureau Official Information

Consumption Can be Ma-.

terially Increased.

By LIEWIS C. FRENCH.
Advertising and publicity on Wisconsin dairy products pays.
This fact was brought out in an in-

terview with A. J. Glover, Fort At-kinson, editor of Hound's Dairyman, a keen student of dairy problems. A system where-by both the producer

and distributer both share in an in-

tive system and there is harmony."

Share in Program.

The dealers and producers reached an agreement whereby one cent a can is collected from the producers and for every dollar rulsed by the farmers, the dealers match the farmer's fund.

dollar for dollar. This is used for improving the dairy market. There is no question but what the farmer should be as much interested in secing a greater consumption of dairy products—the world's greatest food—

seing the advantage are fully in ac-

ord. "There is no question but what the

FARM MARKETING PUBLICITY HELPS BUREAU PROGRAM DAIRY

Much of Program at Annual A. J. Glover Points Out That Farm Bureau Meeting Devoted to Marketing.

(Official Bureau News) The tentative program of the fourth annual convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation American Farm Eureau Ecceration reveals a working conference from beginning to end. The report of each department will be submitted by the department head, and the discussion will be led by the executive admitted the submitted by the executive admitted the submitted that the sub man of the departmental sub-com-

Among the noted speakers on the corogram are Bernard M. Earuch, ex-Governor Frank O. Lowden, of Illinois, Mrs. Ellsworth Richardson of Iowa. Assistant Secretary of Agriculture C. W. Pugsley, and Samuel Adams of Virginia.

co-operative grain marketies; will be discussed by E. H. Cunning-ham, president of the U. S. Grain Growers, Inc.; co-operative live stock marketing by John G. Brown, president of the National Live Stock Producers Association; co-operative fruit and vegetable marketing, by J. S. Edwards, president of the Federarde Fruit and Vegetable marketing. operative fruit and vegetable marketing, by J. S. Edwards, president of the Federated Fruit and Vegetable Growers, Inc.; co-operative wool marketing, by C. J. Faweett, Wool Marketing Director for the Farm Bureau; co-operative dairy marketing, by E. B. Heaton, Dairy Marketing Director for the Farm Bureau; co-operative tobacco marketing, by Judge Robert W. Bingham, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association; co-operative cotton marketing, by John T. Orr, president of the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Marketing Association.

Women's work has a large place

New England's delegates will come on a special train, leaving Boston on Saturday atternoon, December 9, and arriving in Chicago on Sunday evening, ready for the convention when it opens on Monday morning, December 11. The New England special will leave Chicago of Monday and Special will leave Chicago of Therefore the Proposition of Th New England special will leave Oni-chago on Thursday evening. Decem-ber 14. Reservations for the New England special are in the hands of Howard S. Russell, Secretary, Mass-achusetts Farm Bureau Federation 23 School Street, Boston, Muss. Secretary Chas, E. Weeks of the Kansas State Farm Bureau, Man-hattan Kansas, announces that spe-led cars for the Farm Bureau conhattan Kansas, announces that spe-clai cars for the Farm Burcau con-vention will leave Kansas City, Mo., on Sunday night, December 10.

Indications are that Farm Bureau specials from all sections will be headed toward Chicago in time for the opening session of the big con-

SAVE YOUR COAL

The coal shortage is no myth. We ave been favored by mild weather, ave your coal by burning hard ood chunks, \$5.50 per load. Britingham & Hixon.

Advertisement.

ROCK COUNTY FIGURES

Figures furnished by the College of griculture. University of Wisconsin the market was such to demand such an increase."

There is no question but what the demand for milk can be increased in Wisconsin cities from 16 to 18 percent, "stated Mr. Glover. "Yet on the other hand the farmers could ensity increase their production 20 percent without buying another cow. Improved feeding and care would raise the total production of milk in Wisconsin 20 percent at once—providing the market was such to demand such an increase."

There is no question but what the The coal shortage is no myth. We have been favored by mild wenther. Save your coal by burning hard wood chunks, \$5.50 per load. Britwood chunks, word dingham & Hixon.

—Advertisement.

Agriculture, University of Wisconsin, show that there are 3,667 farms in Rock county. There are 90,371 silos in Wisconsin and 2,473 in Rock county in May, 1921. There are some section in May, 1921. tions of the county where there is an average of one and a half siles to

Sure Relief



RAT EXIT

Kills Rats, Mice and Roaches. Safe to handle in a box that locks. At all Drug Stores or by mail 25 cents.

Wisconsin Pharmacal Co. Milwaukee.

Dyspepsia Tablet-No Water Needed-Carry Them Loose in Your Pocket.

in Your Pocket.

What the average person needs in this day and age is the balanced stomach sweetener that he can take at any time, at any pince and got relief right away. This effect is had with one or two Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. No matter what you cat or drink, if the stomach sours, gets gassy, seems to bloat and press against the heart, if It beleites and heartburn makes you miserable, try these tablets. The moment they reach the stomach they neutralize the acids, they give the stomach the sladine effect it is craving for and thus you soon feel good, the stomach is settled and the faults of indigestion are thus corrected. You may now eat pic, cheese, sausage, pickles, if you get a 60 cent box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets today at any drug store. Advertisement.

a price by flooding his murket. The Wisconsin Dairy council is now concerned with a plan to establish a state system to advertise Badger dairy products. This follows along a system of having uniform products that meet strict standards as to quality to offer in the outside markets to be backed by advertising. Such uniform products that are a credit to the state, it is proposed, to market under a Wisconsin brand. It would be fatal to market products that were not able to stand a permanent test. Consequently the state-wide dairy advertising campaign wants careful study and wide-spread cooperation before it is started. Wisconsin dairy products merit advertising and market extension work under a well developed plan. Producers must realize that the proposed brands should only go on products that can stand-up-HELP YOURSELF

F you have been ill, and it seems as if you never would get your strength back, you need the wonderful strengthening and rebuilding qualities of Gude's Pepto-Mangan.

It has helped thousands of invalids and convaiescents to get back their strength, put on firm flesh, eat well, sleep well, feel well and BE well!

Your druggist has Gude's Pepto-Mangan—liquid or tablets, as you pre-fer, Gude's Pepto-Mangan

\$50,000 FOR ONE STRAWBERRY PLANT HELD RECORD MARK

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Three Rivers, Mich.—Fifty thousand
dolars for a single strawberry plant
was paid Tuesday by Frank E. Boatly,
president of the R. M. Kellogy com-

Heaton Has Faith In Marketing Co. Selling Methods

and distributer poth share in an intelligent campaign to increase consumption of milk and milk products has proven a decided success in the Milwaukee fluid milk market.

Consumption of milk can be increased from 10 to 18 porcent under the Chicago it is playing have with the consumption of the cons Municipes fluid milk market.

Consumption of milk can be increased from 10 to 18 percent under a rood publicity program even in the home markets for the simple reason the average consumer is now using only about two-thirds of the amount of dairy products that he roully needs and should can for good health and proper neurishment.

Milwaukee System.

The dairy market presents many angles. Organized dairy marketing demands earchly study and good management.

The experience of producers near Milwaukee was pointed cut as an example of what can be accomplished through good organization and advertising. The farmers supplying the Milwaukee market formed a producers and contracts now in the office. Not one of the 6,400 producers faced the marketing company has been put into effect. The Wisconsin problem is straightened out with, the service of the marketing company has been put into effect. The Wisconsin problem is straightened out with, the service with an oversupply of milk by out still with an oversupply of milk by out straightened out with, the service of the marketing contract still the effect. The Wisconsin problem is between the company and the dealers.

The Milwaukee producers had experience enough to know the their own salvation depended on a price that would keep the producers and contracts now alvation depended on a price that would keep the producers and contracts may always the contracts of the farmers operation of the company and the dealers.

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"The Milwaukee producers had experience enough to know that their own salvation depended on a price that would keep the producers supplying the outside cheese and confidenced milk producers off their market." declared Mr. Glover, "Buf this month the producers are being puld \$2.65 a hundred for 2.5 milk and milk is being retailed in Milwaukee for 10 cents. They have a really effective system and there is harmony."

Form Buying Pool

The Eastern States Farmers' Exchange is the largest co-operative exchange in New England, with head-quarters at Springfield, Mass. It has undertaken to form a great pool of undertaken to form a great pool of buying orders for grain, similar to the fertilizer pool which it formed last spring. The dairy professors of the agricultural colleges of the New England states and New York have formulated what they regard as an ideal, complete dairy ration. This is to be sold by the Eastern States Farmers' Exchange under an open formula; that is, not only will the analysis be shown on the bag, but also the actual ingredients and their amounts. products—the world's greatest food—as is the city dealer. It works both ways, 152.

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Through these collections \$40,000 mail warked. This "penny-a-can" plan worked out well and the producers on seeing the advantage age fully in accompany to the desiration of the seeing the advantage age fully in accompany.

in Footville this week.—Mrs. E. P. Tullis, Brooklyn, and the Rev. J. F. Lane, Fall River, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Tullis,—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Greatsinger and Miss Alice Granece attended the bound specialist The Wisconsin Dairy council idea developed out of the war when big milk production was the main problem. It was just switched around to study out methods of providing a market for that increased supply of milk that followed after the high war markets. milk that followed after the high war markets.

County campaigns have been undertaken with varying success in Winnebago, Jefferson, Walworth, Rock and Waukesha county. But while many of these county campaigns were a success they lacked the Ston—consistent.

LEYDEN

Leyden—The Leyden telephone company held a meeting at the school house Saturday night.—Master Alien Creake, Evansville, spent the weekend at the D. E. Connor home.—Raymond Barrett, who is employed in Edgerton, spent Sunday at his home here.—Mr. and Mrs. James Lay and family visited at the D. E. Connor home Sunday.—W. C. Ford and W. H. Adee hunted at Lake Koshkonong Sunday.

FARMERS ATTENTION

Winnobago, Scherson, Wanderson, Took and Waukesha countles. But while many of these country campaigns were a success they lacked the fundamenta! Idea of market extension—consistent advertising.

For the first time there are signs, newspaper ads and cafe cards in Milwaukee that draw the public's attension to milk, butter, cheese and ice cream for its food values. Such a policy has been obtaining remarkable results. However, the farmer himself should not go and "spill the beans" by overproducing just the moment the demand is increased.

It is fundamental for the farmer to know that in milk marketing, like everything else—a one percent overproduction generally means a 10 percent reduction in price, and a one percent under-production. oftimes means a 10 percent increase in price." Haul your coal now while roads are good. Ziegler 6x3 is the ideal coal for tank heaters. Use nut size for the cook stove. No soot. Few ashes. Holds long lire. Special discount in price for farmers. Come to yard at Five Points. Brittingham & Hixon. State-Wide Pian.
Under-production is dangerous and is never advocated but the dairyman must sometime realize he cannot hold a price by flooding his market.
The Wisconsin Dairy council is now

SOUTHWEST LIMA

SOUTHVEST LIMA

southwest Limb—several loads of hogs were delivered to the Lima Center market Monday.—Harry DeJean, Janesville, called on friends in this vicinity the past week.—Mrs. B. E. Royee left for her home in Des Moines, Ia., Tuesday, after an extended visit at the home of her son, L. V. Weiss.—Mr. and Mrs. William Krause, Whitewater, called at the J. W. Powell home Saturday.—A Milwaukee truck was here Monday with men who bought poultry from the farms.—Charles Marquart and Mr. Brummer, Cutts Corners, put the finishing touches on the L. V. Weissilo, creeted this fail.

THE MODERN MOTHER

ket extension work under a weil de-veloped plan. Producers must real-ize that the proposed brands should her forbears. She herself must be only go on products that can stand-up a much more competent person, to the critical demands of a keenly combining in one individual the du-compositive muster. only go on products that can stand-up—a much more competent person, to the critical demands of a keenly to the critical demands of a keenly competitive market.

Local and county advertising of milk, through groups, or company's, is well worth considering as the log-like way of increasing the demand to meet the supply or rather to prevent the under-consumption of dairy products.

DO XOU WANT some pin monuncy? The Gazette office wants 1.000 lbs of clean, white rags. Free from buttons and hooks, ic per lb. fail to relieve them.

Call Gazette Office. PUBLISHER FINED OVER TELEPHONE AFTER SPEEEDING

I. F. Wortendyke Again Heads County and City Organ-

izations. was paid Tuesday by Frank E. Boatty, president of the R. M. Kellogg company, fruit growers.

The plant will be known as "Rock Hill." in honor of its breeder, Harlow fackhill. Conrad. Ia. The price is believed here to be the highest ever paid for a single strawberry plant.

The plant bears in early summer and begins again in the late summer heaving continuously until frost comes.

Heaton Has Faith

Izations.

Election of officers, which in nearly all cases resulted in re-election, and arrangements for sending an amount of around \$500 to the relief of the Greek refugees, constituted the business done at the two Red Cross meetings in the pustoffice building Tresday afternoon. The annual meeting of the county chapter. American Red Cross, was held at 2:30, and was followed by the Janesville branch of the county. There was but a small attendance at both.

At the county meeting, I. F. Wor-

At the county meeting, I. F. Wortendyke, chairman; Miles Ricc, Milton, vice chairman; E. J. Haumerson, this city, treasurer, and Miss Hattie L. Alden, also of this city, were all unanimously re-elected.

Balance Is \$9,400 Miss Alden's report on the finance Ariss Alden's report on the Limneds showed that receipts on Nov. 1, 1921, amounted to \$10,452, which, tagether with donations and the roll end, made the total amount \$17,175. A total of \$4,696 was paid out, making more than a \$2,486 batance. Of this, \$1,620, batance is the county

W. F. Besworth, Miss Gertrude Cobb. Endge C. L. Filleld, T. O. Howe, Mrs. J. G. Rexford, J. M. Whitehead, and Miss Sarah Richordson. The officers

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Marinette—Justice W. F. Haase of Marinette believes in efficiency in thing speed violators.

W. T. Comstock, publisher of the Oconto. County Reporter-Enterprise, Oconto, was arrested 22 miles from here for driving 45 miles an hour and was ordered to appear before Justice Haase for a fine Monday. Beling unable to appear, Comstock called the justice by long distance telephone telling him of his trouble.

"Do you plead guilty?" queried the "Do you plead guilty?" queried the

"Yes, I enter a plea of guilty."
"Then I fine you \$10 and costs,
mounting to \$14.70." Monday morning a check covering the amount was received by Justice

Bridge Tourney

Starts Friday
The second annual inter-club bridge
tournament, enlarged this year, will
commence Priday night. Four clubs
will compete: Rolary, Hiwanis, Lions

pind Elks.

Play storts at 7:30 p. m. Matches will be held at the Elks club rooms.

There are to be eight players on the Back team is to meet each team. Each team is to meet every other team once making for a season of 12 weeks.

ACTING GOVERNOR COMINGS PROCLAIMS THANKSGIVING DAY Continued from page 1.

pressive improvement of the lot of the common man; for the fuller parti-cipation of women in our public life; small fund, considerably less than the amount expended this past year.

It was the opinion of the county association that it would be advisable to send more money to the Near East sufferers rather than to send any elegates to the national convention at Washington soon.

Brunch Officers Re-elected

All directors of the branch office and this meeting re-elected last year for a one-year term were at this meeting re-elected combination of the fundamental importance of a morality with Christian principles as a basis of our social life, we are profoundly thankful. We are thankful too for our form of years at this meeting re-elected for the increasing recognition of character in our public administration.

It was the opinion of the county associative in the summation of the fundamental importance of a morality with Christian principles as a basis of our social life, we are profoundly thankful. We are thankful too for our form of provenament, through which we may approach (however slowly) the consummation of all human effort to bring about the Kingdom of God on earth, a righteous society.

Prayer for Pence.

"As we guther together in our public administration and the scale life; for the increasing recognition of character in our public administration. for the increasing recognition

Judge C. L. Final J. M. Whitehead.

J. G. Rexford, J. M. Whitehead.

Miss Sarah Richardson. The officers for this branch were also re-elected, they being I. F. Wortnedyke, chairman: George S. Parker, vice chairman: E. J. Haumerson, treasurer, and Miss Hattie Alden, secretary. The office of assistant treasurer was left open. Fani P. Pullen formerly having It.

It was thought such an office was not necessary.

The treasurer was left open. The hibitical command become the animating purpose of our life: "Seek first the kingdom of social justice and the righteousness, knowing that all these material things will be added unto you." May there we up to the throne of God, too, a prayer that the throne of God, too, a prayer that the

daier England states and New Mork have formulated what they regard as an actual of \$3,007.04 was in the treasure formulated what they regard as an actual of \$3,007.04 was in the treasure formulated what they regard as an actual of \$3,007.04 was in the treasure formulated what they regard as an actual of the recent campaign. There were 2.084 dollar members to be sold by the Eastern States to be sold by the Eastern States will intend the formulat that is, not only will the also the actual ingredients and their and the counting formulat, Mich.—Albert Ravet, a member of the Michigan state constability and regulated before Judge Angels with being service with early actually inches of tertain her. Also said and their are regulated before Judge Angels with being the court that he was a member of the Michigan state constability and the branch finds for cream her also do the court that he was a member of the Michigan state constability and the branch finds the retain her. Also said, and the provided the court that he was a member of the Michigan state constability and was on his vication.

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Jesterson County Superintendent Says Consolidation Is Next Step.

Jefferson .- There never has been a ime when the interest'in making the school homelike has been as strong as at the present," says the report of A. at the present," says the report of A.
J. Thorne, superintendent of schools
of Jefferson county for the last year. of Jefferson county for the last year.
"Now schools are being planned, and it is no uncommon thing for school hoard members to great the superintendent and ask if he noticed all that has been done for their school this vacation. Some districts are placing the windows all on one side of the room to prove to cross lights. of the room to prevent cross lights. The school surroundings have been

made better. "The one room school is still the "The one room school is still the topic of general discussion by all noted authorities on school problems. The wise are indulging in schemes and plans for some great change to take place whereby the rural boy and girl may have as good an opportunity in education as city children. The solution seems to be consolidation and the county tax unit."

Mr. Thorne rotes that the day is

Five hundred diplomas and 2,000 seals were issued for the reading circle work.

BRIEFS BY WIRE

passing when there will be a shortage

washington—secretary varieties and one of the proposed advances in the prices of corn by the Union Stock Yards of Chicago and the Milwaukee Stock Yards company. The suspension was announced to permit a hearing on the proposed rates.

Munich, Bayarin—In an Minich, Bayara prevent a situation similar to that existing in Italy during recent Fas-cisti uprisings, the Bayarian government has decided to issue a decree forbidding citizens from arming themselves.

Berlin-Reinrich Albert, Germa ommercial agent in the Unite commercial agent in the United States at the time of the breaking off of relations between the two coun-tries, was named minister of the treasury in the new German ther members of which were also announced.

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NOTICE OF SALE

The Blackhawk Grocery, 1246 Racine St., a well paying grocery district, will be sold, stock and fixtures, to the first best bid-

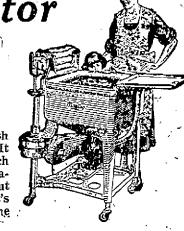
Mr. Foley and Mr. Lyons, owners, are retiring preparatory to entering another business.

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Wood Hardware Company

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Fifield Lumber Co.

Evening-Janesville Commandery No. 2, Ma-

sonic temple.

Knights of Columbus, Club house.

Lions club ladies' night, Grand ho-

Trainmen's annual ball, Evansville.

LODGE NEWS.

Janesville Commandery No. 2 will hold regular meeting at 7:30 Thursday night at Masonic temple.

Knights of Pythias will hold regular meeting, Wednesday night at Castle hold.

THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

Evening—
Annual meeting, First Christian church,
Knights of Pythlas, Castle ball.
D. Y. B. Girls, Fresbyterlan church,
Messlah rehearsal, Library hall,
Caledonian dance, East Side hall.
O. E. S., Mansonic temple,
Crystal camp, R. N. A., West Side hall.
Degree of Henor, Eagles' hall. Degree of Honor, Eagles' hall. Dinner party, Mr. and Mrs. E.

Noon-Kiwanis club, Grand hotel. 1

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Ideal Bridge club, Mrs. Harry Olson,
Council, P. T., High school,
Division No. 7, of Congregational
church, Mrs. Harriet Jeffris.
Division No. 8, Congregational
church, Mrs. Frank Blackman,
Division No. 5, Congregational
church, Mrs. Charles Sutherland,
Intermediate department, Baptist

F. A. U. masked dance, Eagles' hall, Triumph camp. R. N. A., West Side

Trainmen's annual ball, Evansville,

Division No. 8 Meets-Division No.

John Eight Meets—Mrs. Ben Homan. South Washington street, was hostess Tuesday afternoon to the John Eight Card club. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Elsworth Edden, Mrs. Otto Manthel and Mrs. Charles Hall. A three course dinner was served at 5:30 and places laid for 10. A bouquet of roses made the centerpiece. Mrs. Harry Miller, 541 Williams street, will entertain the club llams street, will entertain the club

Degree of Honor Meets—Degree of Honor, Laurel Ledge No. 2, will hold regular meeting Wednesday night in Eagles' hall.

Baptist Class Meets — Intermediate boys and girls class will meet at 4 p. m. in the junior room of Baptist church.

Mrs. Blackman entertains — Mrs. Horace Blackman, Court street, was hostess to a card club Tuesday. Luncheon was served at the Colon ial club and bridge played at the Blackman home. Mrs. Peter Kuhn. Chicago, a guest at the Park hotel, took the prize.

Five Hundred Club Meets Five Hundred Club Meets — A Five Hundred club held the last meeting of the series Tuesday afternoon. Eight women are members and the four losers for the scason treat the winners. Mrs. W. Alderman, Mrs. Robert Arnold, Miss Elizabeth Inman and Miss Edna Jackman were hostesses at a theater party after which lunch was served at Razooks.

Dinner for Visitor — Mr. 2nd Mrs. E. P. Doty. 414 East street, are giving a family dinner for seven Wednesday, night compilmentary to their cousin. J. F. Schapperkotter, a prominent lawyer of Philadelphia. Mr. Schapperkotter is returning from California and is to spend a few hours in Janesville.

Farwell Party Given - Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Yeomans, 48 Clarence street, entertained Sunday night at a dinner party in farewell to Mr. a dinner party in farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Kyron Bemis and daughter. Marton, Footwille who leave Thursday for Daytona, Fla. to

Thursday for Daytona, Fa., co-spend the winter.
Covers were laid for 10 and Thurlksgiving decorations carried out. Among the greats were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bemis and Mits Daisy Spencer, Footville.

60 at Postmotial Party.-Sixty attended a postnuptial party Satur-day night complimentary to Mr. and Cilfford Crichton, route I at the home of his parents, Mr. and

the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crichton.

The marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Crichton took place Wednesday, Nov. 15. Mrs. Crichton having been Miss Myrtle Butler, du., hter of Mr and Mrs. George Butler, route 5. The time was spent in cards and dancing with a three piece orchester, furnishing the music. tra furnishing the music.

Cafeterla lunch was served at 11 p. m. from a large table decorated with Thanksgiving favors. The honored couple received many fifts. Those Methodist Women Gather—A special mooting of Circle No. 6. Methodist church, will be held at 2 p. m. Friday in the church parlors to complete work for the Christmas sale. A plenic supper will be served. Mrs. George Miller is president.

Jolly Eight Menternan.

Meeting Postponed .- The meeting of Philomathian club scheduled for Saturday at the home of Mrs. Charles Sanborn, 520 South Third street, has been postponed.

Give Dinner Party.—Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Carle, 515 St Lawrence avenue, will give a dinner party Phursday night.

Mrs. Conrad Hostess.-Mrs. Bradley Conrad. Court street, gave a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday at the Colonial club. Covers were laid for 12.

At Inchsingers - Circle No.

Methodist church will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Waldo Luchsinger, 120 North Chatham street. Miss Allen Hostess-Miss Elsie Al-

en, 309 Milion avenue, was hostess fuesday night to the D. S. club. Sew-ing was the diversion and lunch was served. Harmony Card Club Active-Hill-

rest Card club was entertained Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lorentzen, town of Harmony. At cards prizes were taken by Mrs. Lorentzen and Mrs. James Wright. Supper was served at midmight.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Parker will be hosts to the club in two weeks.

Plano Reeltal Thursday-Mrs. Jos-Plano Recital Thursday—Mrs. Jos-oph Lustig, Jr., 631 North Garrield avenue, will present her piano pupils in a recital at 7:45 Thursday night at Library hall. Twenty-four children will play and Miss Esther Barker will give a group of readings.

Visits in South-Miss Cora Lee Beers, Caughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Seers, 808 Court street, is spending three weeks in Vicksburg, Miss., with grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Grif-

Elect Officers—The Christian En-deavor society of the First Christian church has elected officers for the enuren has elected officers for the coming year as follows: Fresident, Alma Badger; vice president, Lillian Heusel; secretary, Kellie Bager; treasurer, Anna Brummond.

Annual Meet of Ruth Circle-Circle, Loyal Daughters of the First Christian church, hold their annual election of officers Tuesday evening, the result being as follows: President, Luin Rensel: vice president, Mildred Schuler: secretary, Ruth Babeock;

Schuler: secretary, Ruth Babcock; Schuler: secretary, Ruth Babcock; treasurer, Florence Babcock. Plans were completed for the Thanksgiving play and musical to be given Tuesday evening. Nov. 28. It was decided that the general public will be invited and that each person attending, will be asked to bring a pround or more of food which will be attending. Will be asked to bring-pound or more of food which will be distributed to needy families. Alma Eadger was appointed stage and property manager for the play and will be assisted by Ione Jonekett, Lula Hensel and Anna Brummond. Luin Hensel and Anna Brummond.
The Circle also decided to hold bimonthly suppers and business meetings, the first of which will be December 6, when the new officers will be
hostesses. Annual reports will be
presented at that time and committers amplifies the coming year. lees named for the coming year.

Presbyterian Women Work,— Church Aid Division, Presbyterian church, will meet at 1:30 Priday oft-ternoon at the home of Mrs. Walter Hazen, North Terrace street. Women Hazen, North Terrace street. Womer are asked to bring unfinished work.

Mable Spantding Hostess-Miss Mable man L. Carle, 515 St Lawrence Spaulding Hostess—Miss Mable Spaulding entertained 20 triends in honor of her tiliteenth birthday Tuesured with the Conrad Court street, gave a 1 lock luncheon Tuesday at the Collad club. Covers were laid for 12, a fifternoon was spent playing a figure of the Conrad home.

The afternoon was spent playing bridge at the Conrad home.

Catholic Club Meets Friday. Miss Spaulding was the recipient of many beautiful gifts. The guest list included Misses Leona Mueller, Mae an address before the Catholic Women's club Friday afternoon on "Some Necessary Adaptations for the Modern Catholic Woman."

Other numbers are: vocal solo, Miss Dolly Strang: reading, Mrs. R. A. Spaulding, Mr, and Mrs. A. W. Spaulding, Mr, and Mrs. A. W. Spaulding, Mr, and Mrs. L. E. Whaley and Miss Virginia Conklin. Beloft.

Entermine Church Women.—Circle No. 2, Methodist church, will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. Mary Van Hise, 1837 Carrington street.

S. Legion Sale.—For the benefit of needy exservice men, Service Star Legion will give a rummage, bake, and fancy goods sale Saturday at the store formerly occupied by Osboro and Duddington. Those who can make donations are asked to notify the chairman. Mrs. Margaret Flurer, 204 West Bluff street.

Motor South—Mrs. A. A. Russell, Peters apartments, and Mrs. J. Dour-las King, 32 Squth Main street, left the city Mondaylon an automobile trip to Biloxi, Miss. They expect to spend to Biloxi, Miss. The winter home of Dr. W. H. Palmer, St. Lawrence avenue. Mrs. Palmer is spending some time in Biloxi.

Winter on Pacific Const—Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Barron, 1230 South Third street, left, the city Wednesday for the Pacific coast, where they expect to spend the winter at Portland, Ore. Matie Barciay Marries—Janesville friends will be interested in the announcement of the marriage of Miss Matie Lee Earclay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Barciay, Elgin, Ili. to Wesley Voss, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Voss, Beloit, Nov. 10, in Chicago, at the parsonage of First Congregational church.

at the parsonage of First Congregational church.

The bride was graduated from the Eigin High school and the Art Institute of Chicago. For many years the Barclay family has maintained a summer home at Delayan lake on the Assembly grounds, where they are well known.

Mr. Voss is an ex-student of the University of Wisconsin, where he studied medicine. He is a member of the Gamma Tau Beta and Phil Sigma Kappa fraternities. He will finish his course in the cost.

Circle Meets—Circle No. 3, Methodist church, will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harold Dane. 512 Blackhawk. Mrs. Floyd Adams will be assistant hestess.

Cathelic Officers Here—Progress of the scelety since its organization lass. March was discussed by Mrs. E. O. Strong, Milwaukee, state president, at the meeting of the Cathelic Women's Benevolent Society of Wisconsin, Tuesday night in St. Patrick's hall. Mrs. Famile Miller, state recording secretary, also spoke, telling of the encouragement given by the state in surance commissioner. The society was organized in this city last June and now has a membership of 135. It is an outgrowth of the Women's Cathelic Ored of Forcesters.

Cards were played at 12 tables following the speeches and prizes taken at bridge by Miss Mary Leahy, at Five Hundred by Mrs. Anna Goos and at einch by Mrs. Strong, Refreshments were served.

Hirthday Club Meets—Mrs. Myron Northcraft entertained a birthday club at a 6:30 dinner Monday night at her residence, 567 South Main street. A color scheme of green and lavender was carried out in table decorations. The hostess was presented with a gift.

Return from Westling Trip- Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Carr have returned from their wedding trip speht in Minneapolis, St. Paul and Madison. They will make their home with the bride's

Paul N. Grubb; current events. Mrs. parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Wilcox, al church will be held Dec. 6 and home. Cullen apartments. Milwaukee archur Welsh.

Hostesses will be Mrs. E. A. Parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Wilcox, al church will be held Dec. 6 and home. Cullen apartments. Milwaukee is to open at 2 p. m. in the church avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Wheelock, 606

Arthur Welsh.
Hostesses will be Mrs. E. A.
Schmidler, chairman, Mesdames Ed-ward Sheridan. Sidney Northrup, J.
Dunphy, John Sheridan. Harry
Townsend, H. M. Kenting, John
Griffen, Edward Joyce and Frank
Malhon: Mrs. Hlodgett to Enter(nin-Mrs. Frank Blodgett, 825 Court street, will entertain Thursday with a 1 o'clock uncheon. Helpful Cirèle Meets--Ffehrful Cir-cle, Emplist church, will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in the primary

> Church Workers Congregate-Mrs H. S. Lovejoy, 58 Jackman street, entertained several members of a division of Congregational church Monday night. A tea was served.

Deer Dinner Given-John Smith 203 Jefferson avenue, entertained 22 employes and officers of First National Bank at a deer dinner Theaday night. The host killed the deer in northern Wisconsin in his recent hunting trip.

hunting trip.

A two course dinner was served, with chrysanthemums and carnations as decorations. Cards and stants were diversions.

Social at K. P. Hall-An enthusias tic growd enjoyed the shudow social at R. P. hall Tuesday given under the auspices of the Pythian Sisters. auspices of, the Fythian Sisters.
Dancing was in progress from 0 to 11
p. m. Shadows were sold with C. L.
Dersch as auctioneer. Coffee was
served with the basket suppers. A
considerable sum was realized for the

Triumph Camp Meets- Regular meeting of Triumph camp E. N. A. No. 4084 will be held Thursday night. There will be initiation.

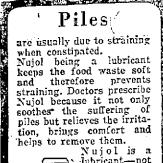
20 at Birthday Party — Miss Nor-cila Suffivan. 221 Center avenue, entertained Monday night in honor of her birthday. Twenty girl friends were guesis. Games and dancing were diversions and prizes were taken by the Misses Erna Hoffman, Bernice Keller, Catherine Nolan and Frances Dulin.

and Frances Dulin.

At 1 o'clock a three course supper was served at two tables where pink and white decorations were used. A large birthday cake illuminated with 18 candles was a feature of decoration. Miss Sullivan

Churches Amounce Sales — Ladies Ald, Methodist church held regular monthly meeting Tuesday in the church pariors. The Christmas saie and chicken pie supper will be held Dec. 5. The saie will open at II a. m. with lunch serv-

The annual sale of Congregation



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Postnuptial for Mrs. Huggins -Postniphal for Mrs. Hoggins
Twenty-one employes of the Janusville Paper Box company enjoyed a
postnuptial party Tuesday night postnuptial party Tuesday night compilmentary to Mrs. R. H. Hug-rins, a bride of the week. The floor was cleared for dancing which was in progress until a late hour. Supper was served and the guest of honor presented with a cush, gift. Mrs. Fluggins is employed by the company.

Surprised on Anniversary — Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Teich, 458 North Terrace street, were surprised Monday night by a host of friends-and relatives in Lonor of their twentleth wedding anniversary Cards were played and prizes taken by Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Spangler, Mrs. William Thorman and A. Stark Dancing was enjoyed and refreshments served. A special gift was presented the guests of honor.

Victory notes:

Court street, have returned from Milwaukee, where they spent a few

days. Mrs. Marion Stoddard, Beloit, a former resident, is spending a few former resident, is spending a lew days with relatives.
Anthur Kohler, Chicago, son of Louis Kohler spent the dist of the week with his father. This was his first visit here in eight years.
Mrs. Mary Sever. Madison, will be the week-end guest of Mr. and Ars. George Paris, Woods apartments. Court street.

ments. Court street. Orville Manse, 120 Glen street is home from northern Minnesota. where he operated a drainage offit

this summer.
W. W. Wooll, 203 South Third street, is home from northern Minnesota where he operated a drain-age outfit this summer.

Woman Sheriff in Dodge, Possibility

PERSONALS

Watertown.—Dodge county may have a woman sheriff, and it so it will be the wife of the present sheriff (George Hall, who was elected to succeed himself but who cannot serve spending a few days in Chicago on business.

Mrs. Ceorge Hirn and son. Harold, returned to their home in Escanaba, Mich. Tuesday, after a week-end visit with Mr. and Mrs. George M. Neumer, Milwaukee avenue.

William Feits, Court street, has been called to Johnstown City, Ill., by the sudden death of his father, A. A. Feits.

Miss Littian Boettcher and Dr. Kennedy, Ft. Atkinson, were over-Sunday guests at the Echlin home, 447 Termee street.

Lawrence Moore, Chicago, was a week-end guest at the George Olin

Notice of Redemption

Others Concerned NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN AS FOLLOWS: 1. Call for partial redemption of 143/4 per cent

All 43/4 per cent Victory notes, otherwise known as United States of America gold notes of 1922-23, which bear the distinguishing letters A, B, C, D, E, or F prefixed to their serial numbers, having been designated for the purpose by Lot in the manner prescribed by the Secretary of the Treasury, are called for redemption on December 15, 1922, pursuant to the provision for redemption contained in the notes and in Treasury Department circular Number 138 dated April 21, 1919, under which the notes were originally issued. Interest on all the 4% per cent Victory notes thus called for redemption will cease on said redemption date, December 15, 1922. Victory notes of the 4¾ per cent series bearing the distinguishing letters G, H, I, J, K, or L, prefixed to their serial numbers are not in any manner affected by this call for redemption, and will become due and payable as to principal on May 20, 1923, according to

2. Detailed information as to the presentation and surrender of 43/4 per cent Victory Notes for redemption under this call is given in Treasury Department Circular Number 299, dated July 26, 1922, copies of which may be obtained from the Treasury Department, division of loans and currency, Washington, D. C., or any Federal Reserve Bank. A. W. MELLON

July 26, 1922

Secretary of the Treasury

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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 22.

Evening—
Dentists' dinner, Grand hotel.
Knights of Pythias, Castle hall.
O. E. S., Masonic temple.
Hi-Y., Y. M. C. A.
Soccer football club, Y. M. C. A.
Mossiah rehearsal, Library hall. THURSDAY, NOV. 23. Kiwanis club, Grand hotel.

WINTER WREATHS.

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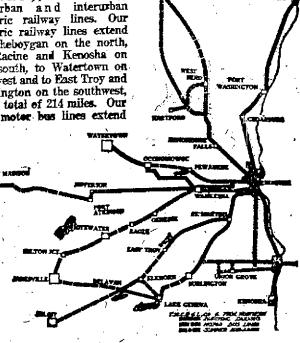


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SOCIAL CALENDAR. WEONESDAY, NOV. 22.

Dory.
Soccer club, Y. M. C. A.
Dentists' Ginner, Grand hotel.
THURSDAY, NOV. 23.

ekurch. Helpful circle, Baptist church. Luncheon, Mrs. Frank Blodgett. Bridge club, Mrs. F. L. Wilbur.

half.
Lons club ladies' night, Grand hotel,
K. K. club, Miss Grane Drummond,
Plane recital, pupils of Mrs. Lustif.
Library half.
Dinner party, Mr. and Mrs. N. L.
Carle.

Birs. Neumer Hostess- A bridge club was entertained Tuesday after-noon by Mrs. George M. Neumer. Lun-cheon was served at the Colonial club cnoon was served at the Colonial citib after which bridge was played at the Neumer home, 913 Milwaukee avenue. Prizes were taken by Mrs. J. J. Cunningham and Mrs. S. H. Yancey.

Mrs. George Olin, Cullen apartments, will entertain the club in two weeks.

R. Congregational church, will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. A. Blackman, 712 Court street. Members are to bring work.

liams street, in two weeks.

Church Division Meets — Mrs.
Charles Sutherland, 216 South Division street, will entertain Division No. 5, Congregational church Other numbers of the Control of the Contro No. 5, Congregational church Thursday afternoon. Royal Palm—FLORIDA

TAMPA-ST. PETERSBURG Present schedule Royal Palm-Arrive Jacksonville 11:30 a.m. Schedulos effectiva November 25 Royal Palm †Ohio Special 9:00 p. m. 11:40 p. m.

2:45 a. m. 5:05 a. m.
2:40 p. m. 6:15 p. m.
3:40 p. m. 11:10 p. m.(C.T.)
7:55 a. m. 6:15 p. m.

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Mr. Twining calls attention to two inquests, where the circumstances indicated "murder or manslaughter having been committed." One of these was the mystery of Miracle Creek, which resulted in the sentencing to life imprisonment of Fred L. McBride; the other, that of the drowning of the other, that of the drowning of the Dibble Milwaukee, rear Rome.

Rybnik, Polish Upper Silesia— Two hundred and fifteen children, great-granchildren, and great-great-grandchildren assembled at Kiella, near here, recently to help Valentin Palusche, an innkeeper, celebrate his 117th birthday anniversary. Palusche is said to be the oldest inhabitant of Silesia.

Was a Good Judge of Liquor

Warren Robertson went to Brown Monday where he has secured to be ing for liquor and was considered a pretty good judge of it at one time, but constant drinking gave me stomach trouble which became chronic. My stomach would have been a valuable addition to a gas factory. Doctors did not seem to relieve me. One day my druggist got me to try Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, and I am now as good as new." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the calarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and Intestinal alliments, including appendicitis. One dose will constitute the lady's parents. Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor, Milliam Causes practically all stomach, liver and Intestinal alliments, including appendicitis. One dose will constitute the lady's parents where he has secured to be and little amplement of Stoughton, arrived here donday on a visit to the lady's parents. Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Nolty, and others.

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had been aching for three weeks and my kidneys acted too frequently. I had a tired, nervous feeling, so I decided to try Doan's Kidney Pills on the strength of a friend who had been benolited by them. I got a couple boxes at Sherer's Drug store and when I had finished taking them I was as well as ever."

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Milton Jet.—The women of St. Mary's church will give a card party
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The Ingleside club met Tuesday

its smallest beginnings to the pres-

ent.
The Tuesday club held no meeting

this week. Cassius Williams spent Tuesday In

BRODHEAD

trodhead.—The first entertainment of the local Lecture and Entertainment Course takes place Monday even the place of the local tenders into imprisonment of Fred L MeBride; the other, that of the drowning of the other, was in December first, and is a lecture by Judge Ben B. Lindsay of Denver. Rev. Rallotti of Madison, a worker in the Italian district of that city, was in Brodhead a short time Monday, the guest of Rev. M. E. Fraser of the M. E. church.

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Mr. Alten Praser, who has, been here for a forthlight, the guest of his cousin. Rev. M. E. Fraser, departed Monday for Iowa points to visit some days before returning to his home at little. New York

ulica, New York.

Mr. Peter Pearson was a business visitor in Monroe Monday.

The Missos Esther and Frieda Giese of Juda, spant Monday in Brod-

Warren Robertson went to Brown town Monday where he has secured employment.

Alrs. Emmet Grenawalt and little.

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will take place Nov. 28.

PORTER

Porter—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young and children, visited Mrs. Mary Meand children, visited Mrs. Mary Meand with Sunday—Mr. and Mrs. Ole Herried visited Stoughton felutives during the week-end. Seventy couples gathered at the Wilmer Predendall home Saturday night for a farewell party. Music was furnished by John Ford, Claude Darling, Archie Davis and Gus Stricker. A lunch was served at midnight. The guests presented Mr. and Mrs. William Murby, Stoughton, called in this vicinity Sunday,—Mrs. Selma Nelson, Brooklyn, is visiting Miss Agnes Berkland, Daniel Leaty, Eelot, visited at the Neil McGinley home Sunday,—Mrs. Edward Fox spent Saturday and Sunday,—Mrs. Edward Fox spent Saturday and Sunday and Ford,—The Misses Agnes Berkland, and Selma Nelson called at the land and Selma Nelson called at the land and Selma Nelson called at the C. W. McCauthy home Thursday,—A complete of our residents will attend the bazaar given by St. Ann's church, Stoughton, Wednesday and Thursday in lights.—Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Fredendall, who resided on the Caledonia farm, removed to Newville Tuesday.—

Mrs. J. Barrett and son, Lawrence, attended condimation services in Evansville last Monday.—Edward Casey, Janesville, spent Sunday at the home of his parents.—Charles Bates went to Chicago Wednesday and purchased no lead of feeder cattle,—Mms. E. M. Nalan and Frank Boss attended the Ladies' Aid society meeting Wed-

nesday at the home of Mrs. J. Miller, Exansville.—The Circh clob was en-tertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. L. F. Miller, Phone 200-J. Correspondent.

Evansville.—The Eastern Star will

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Monday.

TO AND FOR THE PUBLIC. the Public Library movement. Her theme was libraries in general. She spoke of the Free Library 'commis-

spoke of the Free Library commission and what boon it was for those in rural districts who were deprived of access to public libraries. Mrs. John Olson gave a paper on the Dwight, Foster Public Library, from

P-T Members to

All Parent-Teacher associations of the city are invited to hear a lecture at the Adams school at 8 p. 111. Friday, by Frincipal W. C. Sicker of the Central Continuation school, Milwarkee, The subject will be. "Shorewoods Experience in the Control of Communicable Diseases" Shorewood's campaign has attracted wide attention because of its success. Mr. Sicker originated and Cassing William Spent Tacson Milwaukee.

Mrs. William Bowers and Mrs. Warner Hausen motored to Milwaukee Tuesday.

Miss Jane, Curtis entertained two tables of a bridge at her home on Sherman avenue, east, Wednesday

MEETS IN MADISON.

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EVANSVILLE

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—Advertisement.

Hear Health Talk

food sale Nov. 25 in the Grange hardware store.

The Women's Literary club met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Lew Van Wart. Miss Lila Ludington spoke on her travel in Europe; Catherine Rodd gave a reading; Mrs. G. L. Pullen. a paper on "Life of Shakespeare;" Mrs. W. T. Boyd, "Shakespeares" Mrs. W. T. Boyd, "Shakespeares Parentage:" Mrs. Wurren Cain, other club notes, John Alberty, Madison, spent Monday with his mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary Monshau.

Mary Monshau. Evansville Branch of the Ga-

zette is in charge of MRS. ERNEST CLIFFORD

Mrs. Edward Keegan entertained

after the ceremony the couple returned to the home of the bride's parents where a reception was held followed by a wedding dinner. Only relatives and immediate friends were present. Miss Doris Gillis, sister of the bride, and Henry Michels attended them. They will reside in Fort Alkinson. Mr. Brown has a position at the Edgewater Farms and they will soon be at home to their friends at their home on Roberts street.

The Angloside club met Tuesday Mrs. Edward Keegan entertained at a family dinner Sunday in honor of Mrs. Keegan's nephew, Ed. Keegan and bride, of Dubuque, Ia.

Peter Baird was in Janesville Tuesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Richardson were called to South Madison Tuesday by the serious illness of the former's sister, Miss Elizabeth Richardson, at the sanatorium.

mer's sister, Miss Elizabeth Kierardson, at the sanatorium.
Washing and Ironing done. Phone 184-M.

Mrs. R. M. Antes went to Beloit Monday to see her father. Daniel Cornelison, who is ill at his home.

Mrs. George Lovelace is visiting Mrs. Alice Broughton, Albary.

John Hendricks, Blue River, visited his mother, Mrs. J. H. Hendricks, Monday. home on Roberts street.

The Ingleside club met Tuesdar afterneon at the home of Mrs. Harold afterneon at the home of Mrs. Harold 184-M.

Fingham. During the business session the club ciscussed sending tors to the Children's Liouessed sending tors to the Children's Liouessed sending tors to the Children's Liouessed sending tors and send it to the home before Chilstmas. A letter was also read from the state federation president urging the clubs to regist a movement that is on food to do away with the county nurses. The club voted to eater its protest to such a measure by pelitioning the legislature and county board if necessary. The program was in charge of Mrs. C. E. Alley who gave a paper on the Public Library movement. Her inoning

Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Heafel re-turned Monday from Recesburg and Loganville, where they visited rela-

Henry Holt, Miss Mary Holt and Miss Lou Howland attended the seventh wedding anniversary of Mr.

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WINTER WREATHS.

for the Cemetery. All prices. JANES-VILLE FLORAL CO. —Adv.

Mudison—The logislative commit-tee of the Wisconsin Women's Pro-gressive Association will meet here Thursday to start consideration of a legislative program to be submitted to the 1923 session of the legislature.

A program and ple social will be held in the Finch school, La Prairie township, Friday night. Miss Hazel Arthur is the teacher.

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end Mrs. Edward Ellis, near Brock-

lyn, Monday.

Mrs. Bertha Cornell and Miss An-na Scholtz are visiting in Waseca and,

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ashby, after visiting at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rossman, have returned to their home in

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ville were guests of the Gazette at a theater party in Janesville Tuesday

Frank Hyne and Eugene Montgomery, who have been caring for lambs on their farm near Viola, have

sold the flock and will return home

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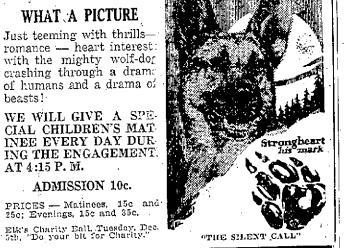
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Janesville has always given the impression as having class," therefore, don't disappoint the visitors.

Mae Murray will be accompanied by Monte Blue. Do our part to make this affair a success. "class," therefore, don't disappoint the visitors.

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Elic's Charity Ball—Tuesday, Dec. 5th—"Do your bit for Charity.

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ERLY THURSDAY Friday Saturday

MARVEL OF SCREEN crime:

Far into the wilderness of Alaska, this son with his faithful dog, Rin Tin, went in search of his Dad, who accused of a terrible

Determined to search out his father and the truth. He found himself both a sweetheart and his Dad.

and his Dad.
Then the discovery that
the sirl was a daughter of
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great story of a Son's sucrifice for his Dad, a father's
great love for his son, of a
girl who loved them both,
and a dog that saved them

PROLOGUE PRESENTATION

RUTH ROLAND and CENTURY "FOOLISH LIVES."

Matinees, 2-3:30. Prices, 10-25c. Eves. 7-9. Prices 10-30c.

130 STUDENTS IN TOUR OF FACTORIES

Whitewater Normal Delegation Spends Day in 8 Local Plants

One hundred and thirty boy and girl students of Whitewater Normal school were introduced to the inner workings of Janesville's industrial life. Wednesday. They were the guests of the local Chamber of Commerce on a tour of the city's factories. factories.

Conducted through the city in motor cars furnished through the Chamber, the embryo teachers visited the Rock County Sugar company's plant, the Rock River Woolen Mills and the Chevrolet Motors corporation, Wednesday morning en Allis and the Control of the corporation, Wednesday morning. In the afternoon they went through the plants of the Shurtleff Ice Cream company, the Parker Pencompan, the Lewis Knitting company the Lewis Knitting company, the Rock River Cotton com-pany, the Janesville Products com-

pany and the Gazette.
They were in charge of Frof. H.
O. Lathrop. Upon arrival here they
were met at the C. M. & St. P. depot by 22 automobiles.

The trip was part of their cour
in commercial geography. The
were to deport at 5 p. m.

ON SWEDEN TRAINS Comfort Increased and Cost of Operation Cut by Use of

System.

Stockholm-The use in Sweden of coller bearings for the wheels of railroad cars, passenger and freight, has road cars, passonger and treight, has been inaugurated by the issuance of definite orders to the state railways. What promises to be a boon to railroads and travelers the world over and the possible development of a

and the possible development of a manufacturing industry of large pro-portions, is foreseen. The system of roller bearings as now perfected is the result of years of experiment and research in Swedn and elsewhere. The solution o problem has been hastened because of the growing need of finding some way to reduce the expense of failroad operation. A saving of about 15 per cent in coal, together with a reduction of personnel and a onservation of equipment, will become feasible by the installation of Foller hearings. Travelers will bene-fit because the elimination of friction means more smoothness and noise in the running of trains. It is thought also that passenger and

The new bearings are barrel-shaped and roll freely between the shaft and the runway, thus being a cross between ball bearings and the oldfashioned roller bearings. The Swed. assioned roller bearings. The Swed-ish company which manufacturers these bearings reports that the Penn-sylvania rallroad has been making exportments for some time with a ylew to their adoption.

LAUSANNE PARLEY TO BE SAME OLD SECRET PALAVER (Continued from page one)

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conference circles, but indications are that the work will be scarcely well begue, by that time if the delegates delve thoroughly into the tangled problems which have arisen from the destruction of the Severs treaty and the defeat of the Greeks.

The mashinery of the present conference apparently will be much the same as that of the Genoa. Hague and San Remo meetings. Three commissions to deal with general problems are provided for in the preliminary arrangements.

ALLIES SHOULD HAVE

FINISHED WAR, ASSERTION Paris.—Benito Mussolini, Italian remier, in an interview with the premier, in an interview with the Lausanne correspondent of Le Matin said the allies should have finished the war, "you in Berlin and we in Vienna and Budapest."

"The enemy ought to have been throttled," the premier is quoted as says. "Now you realize that you says. "Now you realize that you have little chance of getting your due have little chance of getting your une and you are disappointed. Germany is resolved not to pay. In addition she is threatening for you and fireatening for us, for a tutonic flood is at our gates. The Tyrol is but a geographical definition."

Europe, according to Mussolini, is

troubled with a chaotic con ition which the continent has no power to resist. He therefore urged Fuscism for Belgium, France, Italy and Great Britain, to defend western culture against Germany and Soviet Russia.

WINTER WREATHS. for the Cometery. All prices. JANES-VILLE FLORAL CO. —Adv.

RATTLESNAKES GROW WILD NEAR CHICAGO IDY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago — The oft-debated ques-tion of whether rattlesnakes grow wild in the vicinity of Chicago has been settled by Dr. Frank M. Wood-ruff survivor of the Chicago hand peen settled by Dr. Frank M. Wood-ruft, curator of the Chicago Acad-my of Sciences, in Lincoln park, with the acquisition of a specimen raptured this summer in the sand dunes at Miller beach, near Gary, Ind.

The rattler, a three foot female

The rattler, a three foot female with six rattlers and a button, belongs to the prairie type, or Crotalus Confluentus. Shortly after reaching the museum she gave birth to seven young snakes.

After completing a study of the habits of the mother and her young Dr. Woodruff plans to dispatch them and make plaster casts for the exhibit of reptiles from the environs of Chicago.

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Belgian People Acclaim Courage of Elizabeth

Courage of Elizabeth

[IN ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Brunnels—Elizabeth, Queen of the Belgians, whose courage is well known, has just given another example of her fearlessness which has invoked the admiration of her people. Her Majesty recently visited the mining district of Limbours, and while there expressed's wish to go down into one of the mines. Several officials protested, stating that some parts of the mine were flooded and that there was a certain danger in making the descent.

The queen persisted, and, dressed in a miner's outfit and a leather cap, sho went down to a depth of about \$,000 feet. The party explored a large section of the mine before returing to the surface.

When 'Her 'Majesty reappeared pafely at the top the crowd assembled gave her an enthusiastic greeting.

WINTER WREATHS. or the Cemetery, All prices, JANES-TILLE PLORAL CO. —Adv.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Wants \$20 Back.—An ippeal was filed in the Rock county circuit court Tuesday from the Beloit municipal court in the case of Dave Worthington, Beloit cigar store clerk, against time purchased a coat from the defendant which she claims was measured took a second coat and returned this garnent. Now the plaintiff wants his \$20 back.

Nearly Hits Patrol,—Driving on Pleasant street, Sunday night, Law-rence Ryan's car narrowly missed hit-ting the police patrol according to patrolmen in charge. In municipal court, Tuesday, on a charge of reck-less driving, Byan was found guity and was released upon payment of courts 3:460

Pined for Parking.—Charles Torpy, Orfordville, was fined \$1 and costs, or \$3.40, for parking in front of the Ma-jestic dicater while a performance was in progress, Saturday night.

High School Party Friday.—Plans are progressing well for the party the seniors will give for the juniors at the high school Friday night. There will be a program and probably dane-

Boyleg Equipment—Supt. F. O. Holt and Charles Muggleton of the board of education, spent Wodness...y in Chicago, arranging for equipment for the new high school.

Community Chorus Toolght.—Another meeting and rehearsal of the lommunity chorus will be held at 130 Wednesday night in library half, his will be the third rehearsal of The Messiah" and it is yet time for no whole which

7:30 Wednesdry night in library hall. This wil be the third reheared of "The Messiah" and it is yet time for any who wish to join, to do so. At least 25 more singers, to make the 160, are desired. Frof. L. H. Stringer, Milton college, is director. The oratorio will be presented here Dec. 20

To Address Teachers—Prof. Marold L. Miller, principal of the university high school. Madison, will be in the city Thursday, Early in the afternoon he will address allfarade teachers, and at 3:30 at the high school will talk to the faculty on "Esable Knowledge." Frof., Miller has recently published a book on directing study. He gave the address to the Jaunary, 1922 graduating class, it being one of the best ever heard hore.

Recital Friday Night. — Edward Rechlin, nationally known organist, established a reputation for himself among Junesville people the last two years in his annual recitals here, so years in his annual rectais here, so that a large crowd for his recital this year at the Congregational church Friday night, is assured. It is to be given under the auspiess of all Lutherian churches and will be one of the puin musch! events of the point musch!

main musical events of the season.

Haw Porm Accepted.—Miss Mabel
Arbathnot a student at the University of Wisconsin. Gaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Arbuthnot of this city, has had a peen, "Memorial," accepted and printed in the magazine The Christian Century." Mr. Arbuthnot, instructor of science at the local high school; says his daughter has also had some poems accepted by the "American Magazine of Poetry," one of the foremost in the country, to be published soon.

The charter presentation, held at St. Andrews' church, Delavan, was made by Judge Charles L. Filled, president of the Janesville Rotary club, who also acted as toastmaster. Rotary governor, was present to send the club off on a successful career.

Delivering the main address of the evening Machania and Kenosha.

Lying Contest Tonight.—Taking the lead started at the Kiwanis show last week by Bradley Conrad, Rex Jacobs and Dr. Stewart F. Richurds, the young men of the Hi-Y club, at their regular meeting Wednesday night, will have a "lying" contest. Prizes will be awarded the person telling the biggest fib in a certain length of time.

Paper by Pormer Principal.—The last Issue of "The School Board Journal" a school periodical of national importance published at Milwaukee each month, contains an article of General Principles in the School Taxtbucks written by George A. Bassford, for five years principal of Janesville high school, you at Ashland.

Pass Swim Text.—Five boys passed two swimming tests at the Y. M. C. A. Tucsday afternoon. Melburne Flowland. Don Fitchett and Frank Lewis passed the first test; Roger Colby and Walter Nichols, the second; while Milford Vanderwalker went quite far with the third test, which takes several times to complete. All these boys will be able to attend the got-together at the association Friday night, when buttons will be awarded.

Meetings Thursday Afternoon.
Meetings of all committees of the high school Girl Reserves will be held at the school after school Thursday. Elizabeth Capelle hends the social: Marjoric Venuble, the program; Clement Wright the service; and Irene Gardner the membership.

Dentists Meet Tonight.—"The Principles of Occlusion" will be the topic of the talk by Dr. 3: W. Grawford. Milwaukee, before county dentists at their meeting at the Grand hotel at 5:36 Wednesday night. Officers will be elected.

Medals Seen Monday.—Medals for the tunkey run, to be staged by the Y. M. C. A. on Thunksgiving day, will be on exhibition at the association, Monday, according to A. E. Bergman, physical director. In addition, fowls and ribbons will be awarded.

Attend Reloit Convention.—A num-per of local educators are placoning, to attend the sessions of the Rock River Valley Schoolmasters' asspeta-lon convention at Beloit, Friday light. A number of prominent men ure to speak, J. M. Dorrans of the occational school, will go Thursday hight.

Automobile Runs Wild.—When the brukes slipped the motor car of Oscar N. Nelson, manager of the local Chamber of Commerce, rolled away from his home at 308 Clark street and went on a tear downhill. The rear axle was bent badly. No one was in the machine.

Cavalry to Dance.—The Janesville cavalry troop will hold its first annual Dance. Dec. 8, at the tank corps armory, Corn Exchange.

Marriage Licenses -- Application for Marriage Licenses. Application for marriage license was made Tuesday by William C. Fast. Beloit. Olea I. Grams. Clinton; Henry Carl Eath. Turtle and Florence M. Hensehok, Beloit, at the Rock county court house.

Chamber Muniger at Rockford Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Nelson were guests of President R. E. Van Ryper at the Rockford Klwanis club dinnon-dance at Unity hall Rockford, Tuesday night. Jules Brazil, Toronto, who led the singing at the Klwanis convention, entertained, it was ladies night at the Forest city club.

specials to Grid Game—The St. Paul railway will run two special trains to the Wisconsin game at Chicago. Saturday, i One train will leave Madson at 1:30 p. m. Friday, going through Janesville at 2:30 p. m. and through Janesville at 2:30 p. m. Rereaching Chicago at 5:30 p. m. Returning, it will leave Chicago at 7:30 p. m. Sunday. The other will leave D. m. Sunday. The other will leave Madison at 7 a. m. Saturday, going through Janesville at 8 a. m. It will leave Chicago at 11 a. m. It will leave Chicago at 15 p. m. Saturday. Both trains will take passongers here. They will have all steel coaches on the solns trip with diner and observation club car. Sleeping cars will constitute the returning trains.

FREE ZONE PROJECT GOES INTO DISCARD

IS ASSOCIATED PRESS. |
Mexico City — The American Chamber of Commerce of Mexico is for the statement that Chamber of Commerce of Mexico is authority for the statement that both Mexico and the United States have dropped the free zone idea for the present, although several months ago there appeared to be enthusiasm for the project. "The United States turned its back on the scheme deliberately by cutting out of the tariff bill just passed the free zone provisions." says a recent issue of the Chamber Bulletin. "and Mexico is killing the plan here by ignoring 12."

Will Blow Up City Hall as He

Did Wall Street, Writes Illiterate.

New York—A man who said he caused the Wall street explosion wrote to Barough President Riesciman, of Brooklyn on Tuesday, threatments to klow up "Divide her other half" man, of Erooklyn on Toesday, threatening to blow up "Brooklyn eith hall" and kill every one in it. He said he also might cut Brooklyn bridge in two pieces. His lotter reads:

"When I did blow up Wall street and it killed twenty-eight people two years ago, I done a rotten job.

"I got a new kind of explosive—a better soup, with which I did blow up a few railroads the last few months, working for the unions, I'mterson."

terson. "When I blast city hall. Brooklyn, I

whom I must city hall. Problem, I intend to kill everybody in the building. May be after I will cut Brooklyn bridge in two pieces. I love to kill." The letter was written on cheap The letter was written on "cheap flote paper, evidently by a person of very little education. It was signed "E. Strachan, 281 Fulton street, Brocklyn," There is an "E. Strachan" at that address, a sign painter, but according to the police, he is an entirely reputable person and could not possibly have had anything to do with such a communication.

DENATURED ALCOHOL.
automobiles. MC CUE & BUSS
C CO. — Advertisement.

Janesville Rotarians Among 165 Attending Rousing Banquet.

With Rotarians to the number of 185 present from six cities, the Delavan Rotary dub received its charter Tuesday night at one of the most orthogode for the contraction of the contracti Tuesday night at one of the most enthusiastic banquets ever held in Southern Wisconsin. Visitors were present from Janesville. Milwankee, Madison, Beleit, Waukesha. Rucine and Kenosha.

Delivering the main audress of the evening, Herbert F. Lafflin, president of the Milwaukee club, emphasized the public spirit of Rotary, its purposes and aims. He dwelt extensively on the importance of boys' work, one of the largest activities of Rotary International. Oscar Atotzer, Milwaukee, recited the creed of Rotary International.

Milwaukee, recited the creek of tary.

Talks were made by Burt Williams, Milwaukee; Guy Loomis, Kenosha; J. B. Crouch, Warkesha; Judge E. B. Belden, Racine; Clarence Clarke, Beloit; Dean J. F. Ryan, Janesville; Sam Hastings, Green Bay and Alfred Rowlands, Madison.

Yocal solos were given by Tony Ollinger; Waukesha, and C. W. Howe, Evanston. Mr. Ollinger also led group singling.

The Delavan club has 20 charter members, Leon L. Littlefield is president and H. H. Melcher, sccretary.

Green Co. Board Gets Under Way

Monroe, Routine business has been done by the Green county board of supervisors in the first two days of the November session, which opened Monday. Committees were appointed

appointed.
A request for an appropriation of \$250,000 was received from the county state road and bridge comcounty since roun and origine com-mittee, for maintenance and con-struction work. Requests also were received for county aid of \$2,000 each from Exeter, Decaure and Monroe townships and one from Payton township that the Dayton-Monroe townships and one from Dayton township, that the Dayton-Evansville road be made a part of the country highway system.

Consideration of matters is expected to keep the board in session until Thanksgiving, with the customary recess over the week-end planned.

DENATURED ALCOHOL.
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IG CO. — Advertisement. DRUG CO.

JOKER CLUB MEETS. DIRECT CLUB MERGES.

Eight members of the Joker club were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Dabson, N. Washington St. Tuesday night. Five Hundred was played in which Mrs. G. Quinn and Mrs. R. Knath won pulzes. A luncheon was served at 10:30.

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OBITUARY

MAURICE MC ELWEE, JUDA. Juda,-Maurice McElwee, 25, a res Juda.—Maurice McElwee, 25, a resident of Juda, died at the home, of Edward Stophens, from typhoid malaria, Monday. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McElwee and leaves his parents, a brother, George, Kenneth, Mo., and a sister, Miss Charlene, Milwaukee Downer. He was a member of the Woodmen of the World. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the Stephens home, the Rev. E. N. McLaughlin officiating Eurial will be in the Juda connetery.

Funeral of Henry Pritt Funeral of Henry Pritt.

Funeral services for Henry Pritt, who died Monday night at Mercy hospital, will be held at 9 a. m. Thursday, from the home of his sister. Mrs. John F. Lynch, 235 North Academy street; and at 9:15 from St. Mary's church. Burlal will be in Mt. Olivet cemetory.

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Latest Postal Department Ex-

change List Shows English Pound at \$4.50.

Pound at \$4.50.

White German marks and Austrian kroner are doing a tobagran slide with annoueoments each day that the "rock bottom" has been reached, money exchanges in other countries have not been quite themselves, and many of them have been tobagganing a little here and there, occasionally catching themselves and getting back a little closer to normal. While the ups and downs of the exchanges are more a source of amusement in this country than any serious affair to the majority of people, the postal department suffers. Money orders, for all foreign countries except Germany and Austria,

Money orders, for all foreign countries except Germany and Austria, where money orders must be sent in dollars and cents, must all be transfermed by means of the exchange, into the money denomination of the country, to where they are gother country, to where they are gother department's part, in keeping the public informed in order to keep itself from the trouble of sending all

public informed in order to keep itself from the trouble of sending all
the orders back to be corrected.

"Here's Postal Exchange List
The latest bulletin shows the following as the up-to-date rates of exchange. Although they do not follow exactly the rates as printed in
daily papers, they are the rates which
the postoffice domands be used:
Great Britain, Ireland, etc. Frent Britain, Freland, etc.,

offstead of the control of the contr The English Pound Down The English nound has also taken the same rough path. With par at \$4.87,41 thrst, in August, 1920, dropped to \$4, then a few months later to \$.75, its lowest mark. Since then it has been regaining until now, it again approaches the \$4.87 mark. Its fluctuations at present are between \$4.50 and \$4.60.

The postal department for a while

\$4.50 and \$4.00.

The postal department for a while tried to keep track of Italy and its money, but in December 1920, gave up, and since then money orders to that country are sent in dollars and cents and exchanged there.

J.M. BOSTWICK

"Tie a String **Around Your** Finger"---

-so you won't forget to stop at Bostwick's for these things." Time was when hubby hated like the deuce to "mix up with women's shopping" and was as full of alibis as a European diplomat.

The modern idea, of merchandising has changed the retail store into a semi-public institution, so that Jones or Smith feels as much at home even in the ultrafeminine departments as he does in the theater or the market. Sometimes the remarks of our male guests lead us to believe they enjoy their shopping experiences even more than their wives

Elk's Charity Eall, Tuesday. Dec. 5th., "Do your bit for Charity."

Part of 1923 Highway Program.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] [SPECIAL TO THE GAZZTTA]
Jefferson — Twenty-seven miles of concrete road, 18 feat wide, are included in the 1923 road construction program of Jefferson county as adopted by the Jefferson county board of supervisors. This is probably the most important business decided upon at the November Session.

sion.

Highway 15 will be concreted, beginning at the Wankesha county line and extending west in Exonic township to the concrete already constructed west of the village of Exonia. This will complete the Concornowoc-Watertown concrete read. Another stretch on Highway was the built between Exonia and road. Another stretch on Highway
19 will be built between Ixonia and
Watertown. It will be started at
the west end of federal aid project
50, and extend westerly in Ixonia
and Watertown townships and the

old Watertown.

A stretch on Highway 19 from the present concrete at the Dodge sounty line and south and west through Waterloo village to the

through Waterloo village to the Dane county line.

The Whitewater-Fort Atkinson road on Highway 12, will be concrete from the Walworth county line northwesterly, through Cold Spring and Koshkonoug townships and Fort Atkinson.

Beginning at the west limits of Watertown, concrete will be Inid through the city of Watertown to the Dodge county line on 19.

As much of the Fort Atkinson-Cambridge road on Highway 12 as bond issue funds permit will be constructed of concrete, starting at Fort Atkinson and running through Koshkonong, Jefferson and Oakland townships to the Dane county line.

made the "possibles." The score for the five high was 496 out of a possi-ble 500.

Hamilton used iron sights. The oth ers had the telescopic variety. Nott

Scores:
Frank Hamilton, 190; Dr. R. J. Hart, 190; Hull, Milton, 100; Winter, 98; Nott, 26; Ffull, 98; B. Hamilton, 92, Total seven, 585.

WARNINGS

WARNING!

Certain persons in Janesville are offering for sale coal "From the same bed as Zeigler." There is no other coal from the Zeigler bed. The entire ten thousand acres are owned by one man and the only mines are the Zeigler. Brittingham & Ilixon are the only firm in Janesville selling genuine Zeigler coal. Any coal offered by anyone else as Zeigler or "from the same bed" is not genuine, but an inferior substitute.

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E berry Beets. CAR POTATOES

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dinary quality. Try a peck of these and if you like them order your winter 🗏

Dedrick Bros.

Plk's Charity Ball, Tuesday, Dec. 516, 'Do your bit for Charity." វិសារអនុសមរយៈមេលាមាយមេលាសំណាមរយៈប៊ី 000000000000

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EDGERTON

Edgerton — E. M. Ladd and D. .. North were visitors in Madison

Monday.
The Kiwanis club had luncheon The Kiwanis club had luncheon at the Carlton hotel Tuesday.
The Methodist Ladles aid will meet with Mrs. E. S. Hatch Wednesday afternoon. A pienic lunch will be served.
The Five Hundred club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Frank

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Kellogg. Mrs. W. W. Hammond
won high score.
Mrs. D. C. Cile was called to Poynette Tuesday by the illness of her
mother.
Mrs. Fanny Sutton was a Janeswire visitor Tuesday.

The Monument circle will meet with Mrs. Ed. Peters Thursday aft-

Mrs. F. G. Thwnites was called to Chicago Tuesday by the illness

to Chicago Tuesday by the filless of her mother.
Harvey Raymond, C. L. Atkins and D. G. Ristad acting as a committee from the Kiwanis club, appeared before the Mayor and City Council Monday night with the request that \$1,200 be appropriated by the city toward the maintenance of the Eegerton Concert band.

Almer Alseth is the only one of the men who went north on a hunting trip, who was lucky enough to

the men who went north on a hunting trip, who was lucky enough to bring hack a deer.

Mrs. Westman Dickinson, Mrs. Wallace: Brown and Mrs. Sarah Greenwood were Janesville visitors All Hats will be on sale at the

All Hats will be on sale at the Hattle Hat Shop for another week. No hat over \$5.00. Advertisement. The Neighborhood Beldge club met with Mrs. D. P. Devine Tuesday evening. Mrs. Will Connors won high score.
Charles Bunker was a visitor in Madison Tuesday.

Madison Thesday.

Mrs. Henry Tellefson entertained the University Extension Sewing club at her home on East Rollin street Tuesday. Pionic lunch was served. Club members are Mesdames. Henry Tellefson, Harry Medel. Erank Neely. Henry Thron-

Wood, Frank Kealy, Henry Thron-son, Martin Nelson and Misses Ella Three "Possibles"

Open Shooting Here

Janesville's Ride clab started off the indoor season with a bang Wednesday night when three perfect scores out of five were made in the first stage of the national 50-foot shoot. Frank Hamilton. Dr. R. J. Hart of this city and Hull of Milton made the "possibles." The score for the five high was 496 out of a possible party, consisted of the Misses Clara (party consisted (party consis Cox and Clara Linvedt.

party consisted of the Misses Clara and Gertrude Amundson, Alma Johnson, Pearl Hutson, Charlotte Cunningham and Edna Hanson and the evening was spent at the hope of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henning. Cards were played and refreshments served. Mrs. Henning was formerly Miss Inga Holland of Edgraton.

The box social held at the Stebbinsville school Tuesday night of which Miss Frances Condon is teacher was attended by a good crowd and financial returns amounted to \$27.50. A program was given and lunch was served.

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Lux or Ivory Soap Flakes 10c. 10 bars P. & G. Soap 45c. Swansdown Cake Flour 30c. Baldwin Apples, bu. \$1.50. 21/2 bu. Northern Potatoes,

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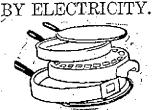
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SAVING THE MERCHANT MARINE TO THE PEOPLE.

It is hard to read the message of the president -the full text or the digest printed in the Gazette of their science as explained by an authority. which gave in condensed form all the arguments the present day of financial operations amounting the small amount of money required, in comparison, to put the merchant marine on a footing that of its burden of a \$50,000,000 a year deficit and which we are interested. The Gazette believes from the use of the word itself, and the fixed opposition to that term since the very beginning of the republic. Then it was that the fathers of the constitution and the early statesmen felt that "subsidy," was something of an attribute to royalty and the concern of monarchs alone; therefore entirely outside the pale of a republic. And ing put into practice, they were quite right, for monarchical governgiven to favorites, either personally or groups business.

/ When it was borne in upon us some 30 year ago that the merchant marine of the United States, once our pride, had been destroyed, we locked about for some measure that would revalid objection. Now things are different. Willingly or not the present administration has been left with several billion dollars' worth of ships. No matter though that fleet was built up extravagantly and was an outrageous waste of public money, the Harding administration would have been derelict in its duty and untrue to its trust had it failed to conserve the people's capital. The wooden ships, built in Ignorance and stupidity, were sold for a song. That much of the burden was tossed into the only place available—the scrap heap or its equivalent. But we still have other ships. Shall we discard them also by throwing away three billion dollars? Or shall we get down to good sound business, make sales and leases to private owners, get out of the ship owning and operating business, making up the lessened deficit by a differential. Call it what one sities. may, subsidy, deficit, differential, premium, -it means a reduction of \$20,000,000 in the burden on the people annually.

Nothing could be done that would so delight Great Britain as a failure to pass the ship sub- branches of his science. sldy bill. Sir George Palsh, the noted British economist, recently in America, advised when here, that we retire at once from the shipping ing to know that this would mean American goods Besides scientists, some clerical workers in the sent to foreign ports in foreign ships and Britain profiting most. It is plain that American shipican people to destroy the fleet built up as a war necessity and abandon the opportunities offered to

establish a great merchant marine, Of the salient features of the subsidy bill it tective expenditure of about \$34,000,000, to be derived from one-tenth of collections on imports in vegetable substances and in tats and oils. when shipping companies earn more than 10 perportion of excess profits will be operative until all the subsidy funds have been returned to the

government. The measure extinguishes the unworkable diseriminating customs duties provisions of the Jones act and prepares for the retirement of the Government, as represented by the Shipping men studying at one school, the Massachusetts Board, from the merchant marine business. Stipuntions regarding the use of the freight and passenger fleet by the Government in times of war or other national emergency are also made.

Such is the subsidy bill. It would cost less than 30 cents a year for each of the inhabitants of the United States to save a merchant marine under the American flag. The propaganda against it is largely British political fencing, or based on prejudice. Passage of the measure will be a distinct achievement for America and an everlasting credit to the Harding administration.

Why attempt to teach sex stuff in the schools when you can get it all in the movies?

One of the general effects of a primary in states where there is a party largely in domination will be the same as in Wisconsin in 1922-a falling off of the vote in the election. In the Southern states where there is but one fight owing to the overwhelming majorities of the democrats, the election is a perfunctory occasion while all the pep and ginger of the campaign is in the primary. In Wisconsin this has been impressed upon the voters with the official returns printed in the Guzette Friday, showing a loss of 50,000 votes in the election as compared with the primary. There would have been even a less number of votes east had it not been for a few warm contests over leg-

We may forgive many things in the sultan of

islative or congressional seats.

NEVER TOO WISE TO LEARN

Washington .- Scientists at the Department of Agriculture have started back to school for the winter. On certain afternoons when the 4:30 gong rings, 200 workers in this department drop. tubes and calculations and turn their thoughts to higher education. Classes inught by nighly specialized experts in agricultural science art being held and the scientist-students gather in appointed laboratories to add new wisdom to their

To understand how this may be-how some of the most competent of the country's specialists, out of college perhaps 20 or 30 years, are interested in going to school-you must see the govmment scientist as he really is. Too often he has been pictured as a learned, round shouldered sort of mechanism, that occasionally climbs down from a laboratory stool to describe his work in a government bulletin.

A government scientist may have corresponded more or less to this description a few decades back. Nowadays the agricultural sicentist looks more like a business man, a college professor, a real estate agent, or a statesman. He is distinctly human, and he may have a sense of humor. He is just as apt to remember to have his

You cannot imagine a classroom filled with ponderous sages with grotesque, absent-minded mannerlams. But you can picture a group of mannerisms. But you can picture a group of keen-minded men, and women, coming tegether to learn about the latest theories in some branch

This little school of agricultural science illus-—on the ship subsidy question without accepting trates an interesting tendency in governmental the deep sincerity of Warren G. Harding. Nor in regarded as conclusive evidence of a scientist's to billions of dollars can we but be impressed with fitness to hold his government job for life. In the small amount of money required, in compar-some of the departments a scientist was discouraged from asking for leave of absence in order to go to a university and increase his knowlwill save it from destruction, relieve the treasury edge of his subject. He was made to feel that hi was paid to do a particular kind of work and if permit us to dominate that foreign shipping in he did not know everything that he needed to know in his position, then he was admitting incompetence and the government had better have that the opposition to a subsidy comes largely a man in his place who knew all about the science in question. In other words, self satisfaction was urged upon government scientists.

> Now, in the Department of Agriculture they are being encouraged to leave their work occasional ly and get time off to improve themselves. The theory that education is never completed is be-

This school was started only last year, but has already come to the notice of scientists in ments had dissipated the money of the tax payers different parts of the country. Dr. E. D. Bail, and ruined nations by subsidies and special funds assistant secretary of the department, says that because of these classes and also because of the higher salary scale now obtaining, the department now has less trouble in getting the kind of men that it needs.

"We use 4,000 scientists; the largest scientific force of any department of the federal government, outside of the war department," says Dr. "But of late years we have had difficulty in Ball. habilitate it. A subsidy was proposed at the getting young men from the universities to take time but it met with no favor. All the money the civil service examinations. Now, I am getwould have gone to established private firms and ting letters from bollege students asking how they some foreign ship owners and there seemed to be department and have the advantage of our post graduate classes.

"We should have the biggest scientific men in America to do the government's work, and if we can get the big men for leaders the young men will gladly come for the privilege of working and

studying with them." i That the classes are worth while to the trained scientist is obvious from the kind of tencehrs engaged. About one-third of the courses are taught

business. It takes little capacity for understand- with new theories and new laboratory equipment.

ping cannot survive as it is now operated. It elementary writing are attracting large numbers of students. Writing reports and buildins on his

may be said that they provide for an annual pro- said that not 30 men in the department would be

uating scale of assistance is devised, and that a pioneer attempt at education in the governcent on their capital a system of disposing of a the United States government. There is the Army

The Eureau of Standards has had for some ears a school similar to that now organized at the Department of Agriculture. Courses in tech-nical subjects held after working hours are taught by experts of the Burcay, and the students finance

he classes. Th agricultural school is also financed by the students. It is in no way supported by the gov-ernment. The project is not intended to compete ernment. with established schools of Washington, though the national capital has few post graduate course of interest to agricultural scientists. The aim in organizing the school was to stimulate the scienfists to greater interest in continuing their edu-cation. If the Department of Agriculture had a notto it might be, "Never too wise to learn."

wives back in the harem at Constantinople he is branded as a poltroon and a coward. Why did he not take them along and continue to fight like a

Mr. Volstead says he was not defeated by home brow but by an imported article.

Lloyd George wants to come to America. It is hard to understand how any man over in Europe who claims to be educated could have remained away from the United States. We may be a dull people, but Mr. George will have excitement enough trying to cross State street at Madison in Chicago to make him believe in all the Wild West movies we send to London,

It's all right for young Mr. Rockefeller to talk about working less hours but he makes his own Turkey but when it is learned that he left all his gasoline and doesn't need to

JUST FOLKS

THE LOST LAUGHTER I had a chance to laugh today But I went busy on my way; The jest was fair, but I passed by And killed the twinkle in my eye. And told myself, as on I went, "This is no time for merriment.

T have a burden I must bear And have no minute I can spare And have no minute I can spare To honest mirth; some other day When fortune's mine, then I will stay To hear the clever jest and quip Which is the coin of fellowship.

Now he who told the tale is gone, And I who coldly hurried on Am sorry that I did not stay. But lost the chance I had today To laugh with him. The lips are dumb-From which the jests were wont to come.

The laughter lost cannot return.
Who scorns the smile along his way May sigh for it at close of day, This precious moment, rich with cheer, Once lost may never more appear.

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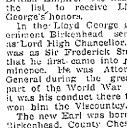
(Copright, 1922, by Edgar A. Cuest) ON THE SPUR OF THE

The Moslems in their imitative way, have al-

MOMENT

Godowski, a famous pianist, says a great many plano players are too bashful to perform in public. If you are a plano player and afflicted that way, play for the screen.

Who's Who Today



Birkenhead, County Chester, England, July 12, 1872, the idest son of the late Fredrick Smith, a barrister. He is married and has one son and two daughters. He has ticles and two of his more

and two daughters. He has written various articles and two of his more recent works are "My American Visit" and "The Indian Corps in France" both of which are in their second editions.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

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WEORTY YEARS AGO Nov. 22, 1882.-More than 100 guests

street, last night on their 50th wedding unalversary. The couple was presented with a handsome gift.—The Rescue Hook and Ladder company is making elaborate plans for its annual dance at Armory hell next Wednesday evening. Anderson's full orchestra will play.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 22, 1892.—St. Agatha's guild will sponsor a merchants' exhibit at the Myers Wednesday night. The city's most popular young womwill appear, with a costume or sign representing some merchant.—Turkeys for Thanks-giving will be scarce. They are selling for 15 cents a pound in New York, and will not be much lower here.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 22, 1802.—Janesville is playing While-water this afternoon, and the outcome of the game will decide which team will play on. Thanksgiving day for the state championship. They played Whitewater to an 0-0 tie earlier in the season.—A "get-one" club has now been organized at the Y. M. C. A. Each member is asked to secure another member.

TEN YEARS AGO

Nov. 22, 1912.-Among the bargains adveised for tomorrow's business are the following: 30 pounds sugar, one dollar; apples, 80 cents a bushel, and as high as 5 cents per pound; flour, \$1.25 per sack; granberries, 10 cents pound; petatoes, 45 cents bushel; butter, 37 cents pound; eggs, 30 cents dozen; bananas, 10 cents per dozen; peaches, pears and concord grapes.

POWER AND MAJESTY.

Bless the Lord O my soul, O Lord my God, thou art very great; thou art clothed with honor and majesty.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

DOES THE COOK PEPPER THE FOOD

With cooks so scarce and so hard their own activity—they have to be to please it does seem too bad to pick carried, usually by a human being, on them even in the interest of public always by an animate being, in order welfare, but unfortunately a great to get anywhere at all in this world many harniess, people have suffered unmerited punishment at the hands of literally cut it is and die from expective good cooks—neether good insure to sunlight, air and cold unless mighty good cooks-perfectly- good mighty good cooks—perfectly good cooks who impered to be innegent carriers of typhoid fever, for example, so it is not enough for h family to present sutisfactory evidence of financial and social standing and so on to a prospective cook and promise her the exclusive use of the car Thursdays and Suchre Like well to consider

whother she will peoper the food.

Cooking, perhaps more than any other domestic occupation, affords the opportunity for infection, the chance for disease to pass from the cook to those who partake of the cook's distinct. Experience and special investigation have proved that there is practically no risk at all of contracting any disease of a communicable or infections kind by working in a laundry and hancling the soiled are in the communicable or infections kind by working in a laundry which comming the soiled are in the contracting any disease of a communicable or infectious kind by working in a laundry and hancling the soiled are in the contracting any disease of a communicable or infectious kind by working in a laundry which comming the soiled are in the contracting any disease of a communicable or infectious kind by working in a laundry which comming the soiled are in the contracting any disease of a communicable or infectious kind by working in a laundry and hancling the soiled are in the contracting any disease of a communicable or infections kind by working in a laundry which committees the contracting any disease to pass from the cook to the cook's distinct the cook to the cook should be as Caesar's turns which we consider the contraction are the cook should be as Caesar's turns which we consider the contraction are the cook to the cook should be as Caesar's turns which we consider the contraction are the cook to the cook to the cook to the cook to the cook should be as Caesar's turns which we consider the contraction are the cook to the cook to the cook should be as Caesar's turns which we consider the cook should be as Caesar's turns which we consider the cook to the cook to the cook to the cook to the cook should be as Caesar's turns which we consider the cook to the cook should be as Caesar's turns which we consider the cook should be as Caesar's turns which we consider the ing any disease of a communicatic of infectious kind by working in a laun-dry and handling the soiled clothes which come in from all sorts of places

which come in 190m at sorts of intess and people. Housecleaning and house-work in general expose the house-worker to no particular danger. Nor is there any particular risk that the occupants of the house may contract.

most equaled the atrocities of the recent civilized war in Europe.

TODAY'S WISE CRACK.

If you attend to your own business you will
always have some business to ultend to.

PEN AND INKLINGS.

There is no reason why any man should not relire at the use of sixty, provided some guest of the family hasn't got his bed.

Codeworks.

Occupants of the house may contract any disease from such houseworkers. But cooking is another story. Everybody who is reasonably intelligent knows nowadays that we give off a tine invisible spray from the mouth when talking; that this spray consists of innumerable droplets of moisture which may carry some four feet or more from the face of the talker; and that if the talker happens to have some communicable disease. talker; and that if the talker happens to have some communicable disease, the virus or germs of which are eliminated in the saliva, the germs may be carried in the dropiets, to lodge wherever the spray falls. Now suppose the cook has something in her head, no matter what, but something communicable; and suppose she talks more or less as she prepures, the meals; suppose she rambles on while she inspects a pudding or something that is just nice and warm, agreenbly

EARL BIRKENFIEAD.

Viscount Birkenhead, recently created an Earl by the honors list of former Prime Minister Harly is one of the foremost legal minds of the British Empire. He headed the list to receive Lloyd George's honors.

In the Lloyd George government Birkenhead served as Lord High Chancellor, I that he first came into prominence. Ne was Attorney General during the greater part of the World War and it was his conduct there that won bin the Viscountey.

The new Earl was born in Birkenhead, County Chester.

Was Singular named and prepares and warm agreeably warm to encourage the germs which has pudding; and happen to altight on the pudding; and thingly suppose—

It is unpleased to suppose such hat true. Discuse germs must have encouragement if they are to survive long enough outside of the bedy to endanger a second person, other thinks not, although the child with the ringworm is not allowed to the list of the encouragement of any the conditions. Please tell me whether a child playing with one that has ringworm on the list dan take the disease. The least came into prominence. Ne was Attorney General during the greater part of the World War and it was his conduct there that won bin the Viscountey.

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Just at this time of the year new coverings for the floors must be put down.

Perhaps the floors must be re-

Perhaps the Hoors must be re-finished.
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Boxer's Cauliflower Ear.

I am a boxer. How can I prevent getting cauliflower ear? (S.)

Answer—injury of the cartilage or its covering membrane is likely to end in "cauliflower" car unless the injury is very carefully treated immediately, and not after an interval.

A Woman's Weight.

How much should a woman of 23, 64 inches long, weigh in perfect beaith? If a fair question: "What are the qualities that make a man a man? I mean in character. It is rather bewidering; one sees so many successful shrimps in long trousers. (Miss H. J. M.)

Answer—She should weigh 127 to

Answer—You prohably refer to a

Answer—She should weigh 127 to 132 pounds. Your other question is so poser. Ask your pastor or your Uncle Albert to define a man.

For Perspiration.

I would surely appreciate your publishing that recipe again, which you gave some time ago for perspiration. It was the best thing I ever tried, it was composed of something like time chloride and distilled water, but I can't remember positively. (Mrs. W. M.)

Answer—You prohably refer to a

M.) Answer—You probably refer to a formula to diminish excessive sweating or fout odor in the armpits. That

was:
Aluminum chloride, ½ ounce; distilled water (or rain wateg), 3 ounces.
Soonge armpits with the folution once each alternate day for three to six ltimes. Allow to dry before dressing.
This may be repeated at intervals as needed.

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing the Gazette information flureau. Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Burreau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and fipuncial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to underfake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly and enclose two geats in stamps for return postage. Give full name and address. Alt replies are send direct to the inquirer. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBĒR 22, 1922. Astrologors road this as an uncer-tain day, since the planetary influ-ences are exceedingly contradictory. While Saturn, Mars and Venus are in malefic aspect. Mercury has kindly Under this sway the newspapers

should exercise great influence in molding public opinion and soothing fears of financial stress. As the year draws to a close and

L. P. A.

A. The National Rifle association says that loading companies are gradually coming to standardize chilled forcement acts.



an would be in a runnin' pistol fight but she's certainly uperrin' when we didn't meet anybuddy that gave three

FACTS ABOUT THE WAY PROHIBITION IS HELPING NATION

Christian Science Monitor reveals that of 19 vessels seized as "British" smugglers during the past two years

of liquor to persons under 18 years of age; local option for England and Wales; no sale on Sundays, and the Wales; no sale of clubs.

"Whenever there is a definite risk of damage, either to an individual or to the public, the case is taken out of the province of liberty and placed in that of morality or law."—John Stuart Mill.

"The impression prevalent abroad that everybody in the United States regards prohibition enforcement as a joke is not true. Far from being a joke, it is being used as a test of the law-abiding character of the people or the United States. A change in public sentiment toward the illegal consumption of liquor is becoming increasingly * nollecable."—American Correspondent of the London Dally Express.

"Every impartial observer has reported that, despite 'smuggling and illicit selling, the amount of liquor consumed in the United States has decreased enormously during the last three years."—American Correspondent in the Pall Mall Gazette.

"The total amount of alcoholic be erages sold and consumed in the United States is not a drop in the bucket compared with what it was before prohibition,"—Mr. Winthrop Lane in the Times (London).

"Let's get our ideals from Heaven from Hollywood," says Dr Clarence True Wilson.

have reported to the more than three billion dollars of savings deposits, by far the greatest amount of deposits of this character over reported by national banks.

Rev. J. E. Thorn visited 121 public houses in one district of London, be-tween 9:30 and 11 p.m. Outside these public houses there were found

713 other children apparently under ten years of age. The mothers were inside drinking. In one street alone inside drinking. In one street flone there were 40 buby carriages and 111 other children outside waiting for mothers. There is no liquor problem in Europe, of course. They don't the three beauty flore. have the saloon there.

"The kickers forget that the only liberties that have been taken from the American people have been taken by the American people."

In his annual report to the California Associated Ralsin company, President Wylle M. Giffin said: "The home brew industry, so far as the and pirates and pirates and the market vanished as quickly as it caused. The Superintendent of the Dridewell (House of Correction) in Chicago reports only 1.423 inmates as compared with 2.647 in 1917. The population of the county fail has fallen from 730 in 1917 to 592 in 1922.

The program of temperance in Great Britain is of 1100.

Janesville high school is one of the few of its size in the state which does not issue a school paper or magazine. Reports from Madison, where the Central Interscholastic Press association will have its convention soon, attended by delegates from all the middle west, show that in the 51 Wisconsin cities and towns, 65 student publications are issued. At least 49 of these are members of the association and will send delegates to the convention. Cities in this territory publishing papers are Beloit, Edgerton, Lake Geneva, Monroe and Stoughton. The earliest student paper published at the University Press, founded in 1870.

Occupations of the parents of 1,490 freshmen at the University of Wisconsin whose eards were recently studied, were classified, and show a

Occupations of the parents of Nisfreshmen at the University of Wisconsin/ whose cards were recentlystudied, were classified, and show a
total of 213 different occupations. It
was shown that widows send 133
freshmen. Merchants and farmers
head the list of the occupations.
Fred L. Kidow. Whitewater, was
recently elected to Sigma Deita Chi,
honorary and professional journalistic fraternity. Election of officers at
the university resulted in the following from towns and cities of southern Wisconsin securing places: Rolland F. Williams, Edgerton, Drisident, senior class; Mary J. Burchard,
Fort Atkinson, secretary, junior class;
Walter H. Plowke, Avalon, sgrgeantat-arms, same class; Dorothy Marshall, Beloit, secretary, sophomore
class; Robert Aspinwall, Fort Atkinson, Oscar E. Klessling, Jefferson and
Edgrar J. Smith, Fort Atkinson, student senate: Mary Aspinwall, Fort
Atkinson, secretary and press agent The national banks of the country of the Trench club, and George O. S. have reported to the comptroller Darby, Brodheid, treasurer of, this more than three billion dollars of Circle Francais.

RECEIPTS SHOW INCREASE London—The gross revenue collected in postage on correspondence and parcels by the British postoffice for the last fiscal year will be 40,000,000 tween 3:30 and 11 p. m. Outside pounds, according to estimates of the those public houses there were found department. This is a substantial in-239 baby carriages and an additional crease over the previous year.

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THE WALL PLOWER

Chapter 1
Jim Nicholson liked to think of his daughter as a little Cinderella, with his sister-in-law Mande and her daughter playing the part of the cruel step-mother and step-sister.

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centre of the town.

Aunt Maude found the isolation of the farm too much for her sociable disposition. It was too far to the school when Gladys was school age. school when Gaury was school ago, and the house in town, when it could be rented, brought practically nothing. One of the farm laborers who had a small house on the farm itself, looked after the livestock. Peter wanted Jim to help at this.

weather was warm. He had tramped it, stolen rides on freights, "ridden the rails" he used to call it—now and then paid his fare; once to the give factory, and had somehow ridden the poor beast through half a dozen states—and then shot it, because he could not bear to sell ir to another owner when he had to go back to work.

go back to work. When Dora was old enough to leave school, he had taken her along. living in a much more respectable fashion than ever he had when alone, yet gipsying it for more than three months. And for more than three months. And for had loved the discomfort and the adventure—she was never afraid. And yet now, as she entered the "parlor" she was in a state of nervous terger.

She was greeted with a chorus of "Hello, Dora." Some called her "Dory."

She slid into a chair, and crossed her arms. Then she remembered that wasn't a nice position—it didn't look "partified"—so she uncrossed them, her back hunched a bit be-

cause she was thred.

"Uncle Jim's going to play, so we can dance," Gladys announced. And Jim, who performed upon a cornet, a violin or an accordan—not knowing one note from another but re-

"Gladys looks pretty tonight," the other girl went on. She acknowledged it enviously. Her lame foot



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kept her out of many things, and had empittered her whole outlook.

"Yes, doesn't she?" Talk lapsed again. Dorn watched her cousin—indeed she thought her very pretty. Gladys adored parties, her cheeks flusted a hot red, her large eyes, of which who was so proud, had an ex-

with his sister-in-law Mande and her daughter playing the part of the cruel step-mother and step-sister.

It was so like Jim to sentimentalize over the situation, and do practically nothing to help!

As a matter of fact, the girl was not at all imposed on, except as every sensitive character siffers by contact with coarser natures. Both father and daughter had a home, and a comfortable one, with the prospenous Peter Nicholson. To be sure, Peter took a very slight advantage of the relationship, and Jim's obvious dependence upon him, to give him less than the usual familiaborer's wage. He paid Jim \$20 a month, in a day when \$25 was considered fair. And Dora, old enough and strong enough to be "useful around the house." was paid \$ a month for "helping."

"The thing is." Jim remarked to his daughter as though imparting a great piece of news, "that we live there. That costs nothing" (Which was true of every similarly employed holper, of course!). "And we're there. That costs nothing" (Which help."

Peter Nicholson had a farm some three miles—possibly a little less—from carly Spring until after harvesting; then for the few months when the country was buried under snow, they moved to a house in the centre of the town.

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Tomorrow—A Sly Friendship.

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Tomorrow-A Shy Friendship.

Dinner Stories

Peter wanted Jim to help at this. for the work was almost too much for one man. But Jim had always saved up his wages, and once the harvesting was over, had disappeared to the south where the weather was warm. He had tramped it, stolen rides on freights, they rook him to the behavard-bound the can still learn from the Foundation out in the north Pacific. Down there can still learn from the Foundation out in the north Pacific. Down there is say a drummer from San Francisco sojourned a month, and when cisco sojourned a month, and when they took him to the boheward-bound



steamer and put leis around his neck and sang "Aloha Oi" to him a few times, he cried like a baby and said he

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

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Bran Muffins.

Luncheon.
Vegetble Soup.
Rice and Cheese Croquettes.
String Bean Salad.

Baked Custard. Russian Tea. Dinner. Grapefruit. Kidney Stew. Lettuce with "Special Dressing." Chee. Kidney Stew.

Crackers.

TODAY'S RECIPES Kidney Stew—Simmer one large onion and one green peoper (cut up fine) in two tablespoons of butter for three minutes, then add about 10 lamb kidneys out in quarters, and cook for mother five to eight minutes. Dredge with about four tablespoons of four and when thoroughly blended add boiling water to cover, and simmer for three-quarters of an hope, sailting to taste. Two good sized po-

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of good things; eggs, a cake, cookles and eruliers, some bread and many other goodles.

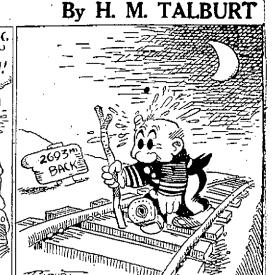
And the very next day the boys brought her a spiendid mess of fish.

"Land sekes!" she exclaimed, "you boys must be terribly smart. The men 'round hove can't seem to catch any fish at all. They say there are no fish in the lake."

Anybody Might Make A Mistake!







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"GOOSEFLESH"

An extraordinary number or women write to me and complain of large pores, blackheads and a curbusly rough condition of the skin on the arms and legs, which some of them aptly describe as "gooselesh."

It doesn't seem at all polite to write them and say that this is simply due to carriess washing, yet that's the

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William Doublex is noted for his nerve, his shortness of temper, and his searcity of cash. While he was seated at a lonely breakfast in his club one morning, a debt collector broke in through the drowsiness of the porter at the door, and presented his bill.

"Sir," said William, glaring at him. "Is this all you know of the usages of decent society? To present a bill to a man breakfasting, sir? Do you know if the usages of decent society? To present a bill to a man breakfasting, sir? Do you know that you are an intruder in this club, sir? Do you know I could call the servants and have you thrown out? If you wish to talk business, gootside and send in your card."

The collector went out and sent in his card. William picked it up between thumb and foreitnger, adjusted his monocle, and read it.

"Tel the gentleman," he said sweetly, "that I am not in."—Tit-Dies.

A Dutch scientist has discovered the existence in the heavens of a body it wenty thousand million times larger than the sun. We understand that it the formal term from the flying dirt of the bill rath the form the flying dirt of the bill to carcless washing, yet that's the local the matter. The arms and the logs, not being as heavily protected from the flying dirt of the liant ruth of the matter. The arms and the form the flying dirt of the liant ruth of the matter. The arms are the pass not being as heavily protected from the flying dirt of the liant ruth of the matter. The arms are the fisher more vigorous cleansing and seldom get it. The lower part of the leg is narticularly apt to show the gis narticularly apt

ing one note from another but reproducing by ear a lot of faulike inclodies—oblighingly set down and became an entire orchestra.

"Don't you hate them to dence—you never dance," one girl asked Dora. She had a lame foot, so always had to "sit out" the dances.

"Oh, I don't mind," Dora answered—and the talk lapsed. Fandora knew all these people, some she had been brought up with from child-hand the sun. We understand that it hood, and yet somehow she couldn't talk to them.

"Cladys looks pretiv ipnight," the

ment.—

If you have had this "gooseflesh" for a four time the best thing to do is to souk the arms or logs in hot water for about 10 minutes, then rub them vigorously all over with oliver oil, white mineral oil, or any inexpensive oil. The idea is simply to get something oily into the pores while they are open from the heat so as to soften all this collected matter. After this vigorous rub scrub the skin with soap, water and a bright as just described. Bind this, and any other treatment, by dashing cold water scribed. Und this, and any other treatment, by dashing cold water over the skin. other suit in the return to her normal

Kitty-A school girl who is overreight is often so from eatln

of the tonic would do this but you may be able to determine whether or not you should continue with the treatment. Many people have quick response because they recuperate easily but more time may be needed with others.

others, Thursday—An Old Lady's Letter

Listen, World!

By Eisle Robinson
Recently a Betrousered Biped in
Los Angeles, California, named
Morris Highes, startled the community by stating that his wife was do sirable to him only as long as she was desired by other men—that she should filet and be so attractive men would hang about her as moths about the flame. This is a literal transcript of the gentleman's re-marks and it is doubtful if a con-versation was ever greeted with more disgust and derision. And yet that theory for holding a husband that theory for moting a master is exactly the same theory most ardently believed in and practised by about 963 out of every 1000 bridgs and flancees in America today.

YES, IT IS!

I will admit that it's a bit of a I will admit that it's a bit of a novelty coming from a man. Most men look with anything but pleasure upon wiffe's phiandering, although they may swing a wicked smite at times themselves. But when it comes to the ladles—do they believe that that's the way to hold a man? I'll say they do.

We still base the large percentage of our marriages on the primitive savage estimates of bodily exchange

avage estimates of bodily exchange and even the pleast girls are taught to consider bodily charms as their greatest asset in the marriage game. "But." you indignantly retort

hey would."
I didn't say they would, my dears, I merely said that they are putting their marriage contract on a phys-ical base. There are thousands of plendid womer who are bringing



and such a dinner as the old lady gave these boys!

"Camping is fine fun," said Ted, "but a real civilized dinner tastes awfully good now and then."

The lady seemed pleased at this and when the boys started for the lake to set up camp she gave them a baste of good things; eggs, a cake, cookies of good things; eggs, a cake, cookies of good things; eggs, a cake, cookies the caves of our ancesture.

AFTON

Heart and Home Problems

have a shad a certain girl friend. This cooking and keeping house. I think year a cousin of hers came to town to enter business college. Another girl friend and I went out together and met him. If walked home with us and from then on took us out riding in his sedan.

Both of our families do not approve of him and have asked us to stop going with him. We admit he got to be rather personal after knowing us only a short time. We stopped accepting market regarding the reduction of far you have not realized how expensive and short time. We stopped accepting market regarding the reduction of far you have not realized how expensive far to political action.

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In regard to clothes, perhaps your wife will let you go with her when she is the company of the other women of him and have asked us to stop going with him. We admit he got to be rearried to the proposition and the proposition and have asked us to stop going with him. We admit he got to be rearried to be heavy, get the book are inclined to be heavy, get the book for yourself and do not ask her to read out loud. Discuss the proposition and the proposition

rather personal after knowing as only a short time. We stopped accepting his invitations, which were extended every day, but we can find nothing whong with him and he has a nice car. We both like to have a good time. Please advise us if it is wrong to go with him against the rules of our inothers and fathers?

BRUNETTE AND BLOND,

Of course it is wrong to disobey your parents. Trust their judgment in this case and do not do a disnonorable thing in order to go riding in a sedan.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a married read and a sedan.

ried man of 38 and have a wife and child. My wife is 32 and out child is 9 years old. I suppose I have no reason to complain because my wife is a good cook and housekeeper and a good mother to the boy. But she is not like the wives of other mon where I work. She is fut and not interested n anything except cooking and clean-

ing.
At the office where I work the men to consider bodily charms as their greatest associant the marriage game.
"But." you indignantly retert together for social evenings and they invite their wives. The other women are slim and well dressed and they talk of election, books, and protoner men. It's a slander to say they would."

I didn't say they would, my dears,

I didn't say they would, my dears,

about such matters.

It is little of me to write this way, but I actually feel ashumed. What can I do to make my wife take an interest in something besides the home?

TOM KAT.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griffen and their daughter Bessie left Monday, to spend the winter in California. Mrs. Etta Otis, entertained at a family dinner, in honor of their departure. Thursday night. The guests were: Mesdames, Addle Spoon, Jessie Kilmer, Jane Withington, Janesville, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griffen, and daughter Bessie and on Friday night, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hammel entertained them at dlaner and Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. E. Brinkman also entertained them and Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. B. Beinkman also entertained them at dinner.—Henry Muenchow, Jenes ville, did carpenter work for Edw. Faiter Saturday.—Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson called on Mr. and Mrs. Julius Leyman. Town of Piymouth who have a baby boy born last week.

CROAKE SETTLEMENT

Create Settlement-Walter Jones is doing carpenter work for the Dunphy brothers,-Miss Nellie Dawson was hrothers.—Miss Nellie Dawson was home from Janesville during the week-end.—Floyd Steele, whose hand was cut in a shredder at Dunphy brothers' farm last week, is improving.—Mrs. Alexander Dunphy, Misses Genevieve Dunphy, Kittle Cronke, Mary and Nellie Dawson, Mines, Nicholas Tierney and M. Carroll attended the food sale and bazaar given by the Albany Ladies' Ald society Saturdey.
—Mr. and Mrs. Bort Jones will entertain the English Sattlement Woman club members and their husbands at cub members and their husbands at a dancing party Friday night.—Miss Genevieve Dunphy attended a party given in Albany Friday night in honor of Miss Nellie Jones, who was married last week to Jacob Enumgardner. -Helen, Raymond and Donald Tierney were confirmed in the Catholic church, Albany, Wednesday.

SHOPLERE

Shopiere—A home talent play, "Par-son's Poor's Donation Party", will be son's Poors Bonaton Party, will be presented at the Congregational church Friday night, Nov. 24. The South Ecloit orchestra will furnish music.—News was received Saturday of the death of Mace Holmes, who had been living alone since the death of his brother. He had closed his house large and gone to Heloit for the win-And the very next day the boys brought in a lot of wood for her while she was busy with a hammer trying to make a dog house."
The explained: "My brother is going in be explained: "My brother is going she explained: "My brother is going in being me a watch dog and Limits point they brought her series for her. And she synchroling me a watch dog and Limits point they brought her series for her. And she synchroling with a place to sleep. Flow do you make dog houses?" she esked.

"I'll show you," cried Ned. "Have you do got any large boxes!" she eaked.

"I'll show you," cried Ned. "Have you do not have downed him where to get a large box." "I'll show you," cried Ned. "Have you got any large boxes!" The lady showed him where to get a large box. "Cried Ned as they broke and they called her early will place." cried Ned as they broke and they were too grant for the wint.

They really made a good dog house." They cally made a good dog house.

Afton — Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert News. Town of Rock, spent Sunday and Indigent. Action — Mr. and Mrs. Kittle Mulligan, Janusville. Spent Wednesday with Mrs. Fredwin Ind. Mrs. Kittle Mulligan, Janusville. Spent Wednesday with Mrs. Fredwin Ind. Mrs. Kittle Mulligan, Janusville. Spent Wednesday with Mrs. Fredwin Ind. Mrs. Kittle Mulligan, Janusville. Spent Wednesday with Mrs. Fredwin Ind. Mrs. Kittle Mulligan, Janusville. Spent Wednesday with Mrs. Fredwin Ind. Mrs. Kittle Mulligan, Janusville. Spent Wednesday with Mrs. Fredwin Ind. Mrs. Kittle Mulligan, Janusville. Spent Wednesday with Mrs. Fredwin Ind. Mrs. Kittle Mulligan, Janusville. Spent Wednesday with Mrs. Fredwin Ind. Mrs. Kittle Mulligan, Janusville. Spent Wednesday with Mrs. Fredwin Ind. Mrs. Kittle Mulligan, Janusville. Spent Wednesday with Mrs. Fredwin Ind. Mrs. Kittle Mulligan, Janusville. Spent Wednesday with Mrs. Fredwin Ind. Mrs. Male Mrs. Ridwin Ind. Mrs. Kittle Mulligan, Janusville. Spent Mrs. Mull Mrs. Fredwin Ind. Mrs. Ridwin Ind. Mrs. Ridwin Ind. Mrs. Ridwin Ind. Mrs. Male Mrs. Mulligan, Janusville. Spent Mrs. Mulligan, ere and gone to Beloit for the win-

There are many good books on the market regarding the reduction of flosh. Dieting as a rule is distasteful begause it cuts out the things a fat person particularly enjoys cating. To cut down on calorles is the only way to grow thinner and this can be done without any discomfort to the person trying the method. For a dollar you complish almost anything.

ones which will make it easy for your wife to reduce to normal weight. You will have to be very tactful in broaching this subject or you will hurt her feelings. I would suggest that you go to a book store, get information and then easually mention and then easually mention. Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a senior Make your wife your companion to your wife the book recommended in light school. For several years I and don't let her spend so much time and say that it is quite a fad for people where the property of th

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Chleago-Weakness developed in the wheat market Wednesday during early dealings here, the chief factor being Liverpool quotations, which were unresponsive to strength shown Tunsday on this side of the Atlantic, Indications of export business at the Unifersity of Mexico failed to act as much of a stimulus. The opening, which ranged from & @ 1/2 lower, May \$1.17 le@1.17%, and July \$1.08% @ 1.00, was followed by a slight raily and then a fall lower than before.

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Corn declined with wheat. Western shipping demand for corn was reported as less insistent than of late. After opening unchanged to 1/2 lower, with with May 70% @ 70%. The market hardened a little, then underwent a material setback.

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LIVESTOCK

Chleago.—Hogs: 27,000; dult, 10c averages \$7,65 \(\text{Mos} \); 75; good and choice 225 to 280 lb. butchers \$7,85 \(\text{Mos} \); 75; good and choice 225 to 280 lb. butchers \$7,80 \(\text{Mos} \); 7,85; 140 to 150 lb. averages \$7,85 \(\text{Mos} \); 90c and choice 225 to 280 lb. butchers \$7,85 \(\text{Mos} \); 90c and 10c and

ters and better grades far she stock stendy; bulls easier; veal culves firm stockers and feeders and western grass steers steady; bulk canners \$2.86@3.00; bulk belogna bulls \$4.25@

\$2.86@3.00; bulk bologan bulk \$4.50\$

Sneep: 13.000; slow: fat lumbs 15c lower; early top \$14.55 to city butchers and packers; feeders' demand thir; two cars \$2 lb. Vashington feeding lambs \$13.75; one deck 95 lb. good yearling wethers \$1.100; sheep stendy; neavy fat ewes \$5.0000.000; one load fat ewes averages 122 lbs., \$7.00.

South \$1. Paul.—Cattle: 4.800; south \$1. Paul.—Cattle: 4.800; stendy; common and medium beef steers bulk \$4.5000.25; butcher she stock \$3.0004.25; canners and catters \$2.5003.00; bologna bulks \$4.50003.75; stockers and feeders \$3.0006.50; calves stendy; practical packer top \$3.000.

calves steady; practical packer top
\$1.30.
Hogs: 17.000; steady to 10c lower;
range \$6.75@7.60; buik pigs \$7.70.
Sneep: 3.500: steady; fat lumbs
\$13.25@13.76; light ewes \$6.75; handy
weight fed Montana yearlings \$12.25;
Tew fod Montana ewes \$7.00.
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Untile: 600; steady; unchanged; calves 700; steady; unchanged.

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Milwaukee. Cattle: 600; steady; unchanged: calves 700; steady; unchanged: calves 700; steady; unchanged: Moss: 4,000; 15@25c lower; bulk 200 lbs. down \$7.40@7.50; bulk 200 lbs. up \$7.25@7.65.
Sheep: 100; steady; unchanged.

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Act as 51c; firsts 4004ic; extva-firsts 47050c; seconds 38½ 239c; standurds 48c.

LEGS: Lower: recolpts 3,904 cases; firsts 4905ic; ordinary firsts 4004ic; miscellancous 31095e; refrigerator extrus 28c; refrigerator firsts 25026c.

Poultry—alive; Lower; fowls 1300 18½c; springs 14½c; consters 12½c; roosters 12½c; roosters 12½c; roosters 12½c; roosters 12½c; roosters 12½c; trikeys 26c; geese 21c.

Potaloes: Steady: receipts 49 cars; Wisconsin bulk round whites 90051 cwt.; Minn. bulk round whites 90051 cwt.; Minn. sacked Ked River Ohios 85095c cwt.; South Dakota bulk round whites 85095c cwt.; Minn. sacked Ked River Ohios 85095c cwt.; South Dakota bulk round whites 70085c cwt.; Icaho sacked rassets \$1.60 cwt.

Cheese Market.

Chienga.—Dealers in the choose market raised their prices Tuesday in line with this woeks country costs and there was considerable business adde on the new basis in most quarters. Receivers expressed confidence and held firmly to theid asking prices.

Most twins reported sold brought 25½c and dataise from 25½c 25%c.

Dremsed Venl.

Chienga—Good white kidney, 50000 lbs. 9c; 70080 lbs., fair to choice meaty. 10011c; 906210 lbs., fair to choice white kidney, 1102c; thlek, white meated, 1000120 lbs., 13c; overwight, coarse, thin stock, 1300175 lbs., 508c.

Honey.

Chienga.—Market steady. Per case.

ibs., 1@8c.

Chleago.—Market steady. Per case.
21 sections. comb. best. \$3.75@4.25;
light, rough. fair color. \$3.00; poor.
\$2.00; extracted white clover, per ib.,
10@11c; ambor, Sc; dark. bc.
Minneapolis.—Flour. Unchanged to
10c higher. In carload lots family pateents quoted at \$5.05@7.00 a barret in
38 pound cotton sacks. Shipments
79.388 barrets.

98° pound cotton se 79.388 barrels. Bran: \$23.00@24.00.

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.
New York.—Professional selling pressure was directed at the opening of Wednesday's stock market, against some of the independent sceeks, chemicals and minor oils, giving it a reactionary appearance. Considerable improvement was noted, however, in the Southwestern railroad shares, and a few specialies which were the ob-

OLD SCHOOL BE VACANT 1 YEAR

Junior High School, Plan.

With all attention directed toward the new high school, now rapidly neuring completion, few stop to think that the present building, built in the early 1800's, and then a model structure, will remain and will be in no worse condition than it is at present, where 800 pupils find it unpleasant, but possible to carry on the school

work.
The matter of what to do with the old building, has been one much-discussed since work on the new one started.

started.

Plans Still Indefinite

It has now been practically decided that it will be wegant for a year or more, anyway, and after that time, depending on the growth of the city, it may be used as a juntor high school. Plans are yet indefinite, but according to Supt. P. O. Helt, the building will remain idle for some time.

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"The new high school, will for some time, house, besides the four high school classes, the seventh and eighth grades, which logether with the ninth, make what we will call the junior high school, although all slasses are regulator.

the junior high school, although all classes are together.

"The present building is not arranged so as to take care of these three lower grades, without some renovation, which cannot be done at present. When that renovation is completed, however, the building will make a valuable junior high school, for all on the west side of the river. The pupils of the three lower classes will use the new building as their heavy, sales 975,090 shares.

Liberty Bonds.

New York.—(At noon) 3½s \$100.48; first 4¼s \$98.50; second 4½s \$98.00; third 4½s \$98.58; fourth 4½s \$98.20; 4½s (uncalled) \$100.32; (called) \$100.4; now 4½s \$99.52; (Close) 3½s \$100.60; first 4½s \$98.60; second 4½s \$97.00; first 4½s \$98.60; second 4½s \$97.00; first 4½s \$98.60; second 4½s \$97.94; third 4½s \$98.60; second 4½s \$98.22; 4½s (uncalled) \$100.06; new .4½s \$99.52. The pupils of the three lower classes will use the new building as their junior high school.

Racine Max Four
"All this, however, is indefinite, and depends on the future growth of

the city. According to present indi-cations, there will, within two or three years, be so many pupils in school that this old building will be Wood, Plaintiff's attorneys.

recessary.
"Beloit, in addition to its high school, has two junior bulldings; Kenosha has three and Racine, four, Janesville should have at least one."

SEAWAY TO BRING AWAKENING—BLAINE

Continued from Dage L farm producer and city producer for the first time in the country had sat down together to cooperate in a great marketing undertaking in which they would share equally. This, he said, resulted in the creation of the state marketing department, "the business of which is to see that every purchaser, in or outside the state of Wisconsin, gets his dollar's worth in quality when buying farm products; and the aim of the department is to assist the farm producer in receivassist the farm producer in receiv-ing for his better quality a just re-Great Dairy Advance.

"Through state cooperation," he said, "Wisconsin, the Arst to Insist on Inspection of cattle for elimination of boving tuberculosis, within another year will be able to accredit two thirds of the state with its 3,000,000

flairy cows."

The state guarantee, he declared, was responsible for a production in dairy products of a valuation of \$30.000,000 more than the total value of the country. 000,000 more than the total value of the fron ore products of the country. Likewise the state certifies its seed polatoes and its seed grain, he said. Industrially, the state is in contact with its manufacturers through the workmen's compensation act, administered through the industrial commission. Before the adoption of the act, the Wisconsin manufacturers association endorsed it.

REAL ESTATE TRANSPERS. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.
Frederick C. Stockwen and wife to
Hans Bernsten and wife, W. D. Lot 16,
block 2, Nogale's addition. Beloit.
Edw. Amerpohl and wife to Edward
H. Amerpohl, W. D. Und. 1-3 int., lots
2, 3, 4, 10, 11 and 12, Anderson's subdiv., Janesville, and part E. 14, NW.
14, section 31, Harmony, in the City of
Janesville.
Ed. R. Winslow and wife to Alice
Frances Cullen, W. D.-E. 14, lot 39,
Dickson and Bailey's addition, Janesville.

ville.
The Parkwood Realty Co. to M. H. Fitzgerald. W. D. Lot 57, Parkwood Fitzgerald, W. D. Lot 57, Parkwood addition, Janesville, Same to R. R. Fitzgerald et al. W. D. Lot 59, Parkwood addition, Janes-

Same to R. R. Fitzgerald et al.

D. Lot 59, Parkwood addition, Janesville.

J. R. Schuster and wife to Coell Mulligan. Q. C. D. Lot 1, Schuster's subdiv. Beloit.

Julia O'Malley to Ceell Mulligan. W.

D. Lot 1, Schuster's sub-div. Beloit.
Ceel Mulligan and wife to Louis Krieser. W. D. Same.

Release of option agreements. General Motors Corp. to Arthur Ayers and wife. Brieset H. Ayers and wife. Scent H. Edwards and wife. Benes H. Bork and wife. William F. Doss and wife. Seren H. Edwards and wife. and Harry C. Hamer and wife. Paul F. Kohlef. and wife. Ployd J. Mable and wife. Roy W. Slawson and wife. Celt V. Smith and wife. Jeremiah A. Miller and wife. Clarence H. Moen and wife. Roy W. Slawson and wife. Celt V. Smith and wife, and Carroll F. Swanson and wife. Frank Douglas to Leo J. Cooper and wite. W. D. Part lot 14, Mitchell's addition, Janesville.

Perrigo Foundry and Machine Co. Articles Org. Beloit. Capital stock.

Anna Severson to George A. Manley. W. D. Lot 9, block 3, Groveland Flace, Beloit.

C. W. Stouffer et al to J. R. Laws, W. D. West 1-5, S. 14, SE. 14, SW. M. E. 14, section 33, Beloit ex, 30 ft.

David Ackerman and wife to E. W. Lowell et al. W. D. Lot 11, Valentine's addition, Janesville.

LEGAL NOTICES.

JANESVILLE MARKET,

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Hog trade weaker,
Limbs sell stronger,
Bytcher stock uneven, weak,
Camners and cutters steady,
Veal calives 25c lower,
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LEGAL NOTICES.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Circuit Caurt, Rock County.
Arnold E. Shumway.

Joseph V. Burns, F. O. Fish, A. W. Schulkamp, First National Bank of Janesville. Wisconsin. Bank of Southern Wisconsin. Daniel Byan, Emma Little, Peter Jamieson and Schaller & Mekkey Lumber Company, a corporation.

By virtue of a judgment of forcelosure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 8th day of August, 1921, the undersigned Sheriff of Rock County, State of Wisconsin. Will sell at public auction at the West Front Basement door of the Court House, in the city of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 7th day of December, 1923, A. D. at ten o'clock in the forencon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said Judgment to be soid and therein described as follows:

1. All that part of the NW. 42 of the NE. 2 of Section Kumber 31 in Township Number 3 North of Range Number 13 East of the Fourth principal meridian according to the Government survey thereof, described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the North Received and Market and Line County North of Carle 100 or 1

cipal meridian according to the Governorment survey thereof, described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the North line of said NW. 24, NE. 2, 55032 chains East of the Northwest corner of said quarter quarter and at the Northeast corner of iand conveyed April 6, 1871, by Leavitt Fideld and wife to Mary Agnes Batchelder by deed recorded in Vol. 32, page 21; thence East along the North line of said quarter quarter 4:03% chains; thence South to a point in the South line of said NW. 24, NE. 24, which is 10.01 4-10 chains West of the Southeast corner thereof; thence West along said South line 5.007 chains more or less to a point which is 5.00 8-10 chains East of the West line of said quarter quarter; thence North to the North line of said quarter quarter; thence East along said North line 50 links to point of beginning, and containing 10 acres of land more or less.

Lots Two (2) and Five (5), in rns' Subdivision of Pease's Addint to the City of Janesville, Rock inty. Wisconsin, according to the y-recorded plat thereof; subject to girt of way over said Lot Five (5) etofore deeded to Horace McEl-

oy.
Terms of sale cash.
Dated October 17th, 1922
C. S. WEIPPLE,
Sheriff for Rock County, Wisconsin.
L. Peterson.
Attorney for Plaintiff. STATE OF WISCONSIN. In Circuit Court for Rock County. Pearl Lobb. Plaintiff.

VS.

Pearl Lobb.

Ys.

Defendant.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN to the said defendant:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty (20) days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the domand of the complaint, a copy of which is herewith served upon you.

Attorney for the Pidintiff, P. O. Address: Meintosh-Thompson Block, Edgerton, Wisconsin.

August Wehrheim, and Ann C. Mess.

By virtue of a Judgment of partition and sale made in the above entitled action on the 20th day of November. 1922, the subscriber. Sheriff of Rock County, will sell, at the west entrance to the County Court House, for Rock County, in Janesville, Wisconsin, on the 8th day of January. 1922, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate directed by said Judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows:

The West one-half (WM) of lot twenty-three (23) of Doe's Addition to the City of Janesville, (excepting a strip of land sixteen feet (15 ft.) wide on the North side thereof. beling a strip of land sixteen feet (15 ft.) wide on the North side thereof.

Sheriff of Rock County, Wisconsin.

Jeffris, Mount, Oestreich, Avery & Medical Strip Medical County, Strip Medical Strip of Rock County, Wisconsin.

Bids Close November 27.

Scaled proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the City of Janesville. Wisconsin, said Ecard acting for said City, at the office of said Board, Edigh School Building, said City, until five (5) o'clock P. M. standard time, November 27, 1922 for furnishing and installing Window Shades and Window Shade Fixtures and Equipment for the Janesville, it Wisconsin, New High School Building, it course of construction at Janesville, Wisconsin, Bids are to be on y specifications prepared by Vankyn & DeCelleke, Architects, 726 Caswell Block Milwaukee, and on fite at the office of said Board and Architects.

For certified check or bond to accompany proposals, and for bond to be turnished and paid for by the successful bidder, see specifications.

The Board, acting for said City, reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, or to accept any proposal it may deem for the best interests of the School and said City.

LYDIA M. ZIEMANN, Clerk Earl City, Edward of Education.

Dated November 14, 1922.

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From Chienge vin Clinton...

*7:0:55 A. M., *8:00 P. M. *7:05 P. M., \$1:05 A. M., *3:20 P. M., *7:05 P. M., *1:20 A. M., *4:05 P. M., *1:120 A. M., *6:05 P. M., *1:120 P. M., *8:05 P. M., *1:120 A. M., *6:05 P. M., *8:05 P. M., *1:120 A. M., *6:05 P. M., *8:05 P. M., *1:120 A. M., *5:00 P. M., *8:05 P. M., *1:130 A. M., *4:10 P. M., *5:00 P. M., *1:30 A. M., *4:10 P. M., *5:00 P. M., *1:30 A. M., *1:30 A. M., *8:55 A. M., *1:0:50 A. M., *5:40 P. M., *1:0:50 A. M., *5:40 P. M., *8:05 P. M., *3:00 P. M., *3:00 P. M., *3:00 P. M., *1:0:50 A. M., *5:40 P. M., *8:55 A. M., *1:0:50 A. M., *5:50 P. M., *1:0:50 A. M., *5:50 P. M., *5:50 P. M., *5:40 P. M., *8:55 A. M., *1:0:50 A. M., *5:55 P. M., *5:40 P. M., *5:40 P. M.

\$6:58 P. M. *8:48 P. M. Returning. *7:30 A. M., \$1:35 P. M.
\$7:15 V. M.
To Beloit and Rockford—*10:55 A.

M. *5:40 P. M.
To Madison, Portage and Minnenn-oils—\$10:30 A. M., \$3:48 P. M. Returning \$10:30 A. M., \$7:15 P. M.
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*0:30 P. M. Returning \$1:10 P. M., \$12:35
P. M. To Heiolt, Rockford, Syenmore and Delvalb—\$3:55 A. M.

*3:30 P. M.

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From Watertown, Whinkesia and Milwatere—\$7:30 A. M., \$12:35 P. M.

From Watertown, Milwatakee and
Sond du Lac—\$1:10 F. M., \$9:10 P. M.

6. & N. W.—To Watertown only—
\$8:20 p. m. Returning \$1:20 A. M.

50:35 P. M., 12:18 P. M.

C. M., *4:10 P. M., \$1:10 P. M.

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7:35 P. M., 12:18 P. M.

7:36 P. M., \$1:18 P. M.

7:36 M. Returning \$1:00 A. M., \$1:20
P. M. Return P. M. To Deinran, Elkhorn, Racine, Durind and Freeport-\$10:40 A. M., \$5:42 P. M. Returning 10:10 A. M., 6:50

P. M.
Hock Island, Davenport, Moline and
Honsus City—*5:40 P. M. Returning
\$4:95 P. M.
& N. W.—To Acton, Hanover, Footville and Magnolla—\$10:35 A. M.,
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AT FOREST LAWN

Jefferson County Sanatorium Flourishing, Report to Board Shows.

Jefferson— Porty six patients are being cared for at Forest Lawn, Jef-ferson county tuberculosis sanatorium the report of Miss Lovina Dietrichson, superintendent, shows. Four extra-beds were added during the last year. Cash received from the state totalted \$18,954.06; \$5,448 from the govern-

led \$18,054.05; \$5,448 from the government; \$5,888.81 from patients, and \$5,138. from Jefferson county, a total of \$35,474. Expenditures for operation and maintenance were \$42,474. Permanent improvements totalled \$13,885. makin a total expended of \$54,833. "With the prospect of a new road to be completed we hope to be able to improve the sanatorium entrance by the planting of trees and shrubbery, says Miss Dietrichson. The park on the south side around the the grounds the south side around the the grounds has been laid out.

One hundred and twenty two

schools were inspected during schools were inspected order the year by Miss Mildred A. Banker, county health nurse, her report shows. These included 95 rural schools, 11 parochial, nine state graded and seven high schools. Out of the total en en high schools. Out of the total en-rollment in the rupal schools of 3,683. Miss Banker inspected 3,373. Of these, 2,022 had defects and 1,093 notices were sent to parents. Of the defects, 1,490 were in the teeth, 180 defec-live vision; 365 enlarged glands, 27 de fective speech and 14 maiformation of bones.

of bones.

Plans are being made for the establishment of a health center for prospective mothers, and mothers with children under six years of age.

HARDING MESSAGE SHARP ULTIMATUM TO REPUBLICANS

(Continued from Page L.) aidies, the money spent for inlanwaterway improvement is a subsidy, and so on with dozens of other expen-ditures which appear to benefit a class but on behalf of which it is claimed that ultimately the whole country

Mr. Harding, it is conceded in Washington, made out in his message the atrongest case for his bill that the strongest case for his, bill that might have been made. He epitomised and emphasized all the arguments which for nearly a year have enveloped the project of government aid to shipping. But the keynote which will be taken up by his party associates was the idea of reducing government expenditures—the idea of government expensive that it is not the government of the idea of government expensive the i conomy rather than further spend

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The president contonds that the government is spending \$50,000,000 a year and wearing out its own ships. He proposed by the new legislation that the government spend not more than \$30,000,000, an economy of \$20,000,000. To overcome that argument the opponents of the bill must show an alternative equally good if not better. Congress has permitted the shipping situation to drift over since the war. Under Chairman Lasker's guidance operations have become more efficient and businesslike, but even Mr. Lasker insists that as a business proposition insists that as a business proposition insists that as a business proposition more money will have to be spent in the long run if the bill isn't passed than if it is. The administration's strength in this fight lies in the fact that the opponents of the bill have revived a pre-war projudice against the principle of subsidy without offering any concrete program to deal ing any concrete program to deal with the fleet which was inherited from the war. The case against subwith the fleet which was inherited from the war. The case against subsidy is built largely on the idea that it will cost the government more money and the farmer communities of the wost are represented as believing money should be spent to help themethey want a subsidy in the form of rural credit arrangements. Mr. Harding must recken with that sontiment and the chances are he will come to an understanding with the farm element on support of their proposals in the December session of congress. Higgest Fight of Career For the moment, the president is making the biggest fight of the point cat career. He feels his arguments and position are invincible for the responsibility of congress will be delinitely fixed if the bill isn't passed. Will the republican party in the president down? A group of insurgents are already defying the party leader but they haven't the votes to defeat the bill, if the regulars stick together. It has looked dark for the

but they nevent the votes to detect the bill-if the regulars stick to-gether. 'It has looked dark for the merchant marine bill until this week. Mr. Harding hadn't put on the heavy artillery—a square statement of the issues involved and his readiness to

issues involved and his readness to fight for those issues.

Limit House Debate

A special rule will have to be invoked to limit the debate in the house and push it through. The administration is confident it can win in the house. Once the fight is won in the lower branch of congress, the prospects of passage in the senate will be brighter.

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The psychological effect of a victory by President Harding on so complex a subject as ship subsidy and one so full of hestile phases would be beneficial to the chief executive. It would help him in other tasks. He is therefore delicities and receives for governhelp him in other tasks. We share fore fighting not merely for government aid to merchant shipping—the first constructive measure of importance in this administration—but fighting for his leadership of the republican party.

JEFFERSON

Jefferson-Mr. and Mrs. Theodore J. Schumacher, this city, returned Monday afternoon from the national Bottlers convention at Atlanta, Ca. Mr. and Mrs. Schumacher left Nov. 12 and their first stor was at Chicago where they attended a banquet given the manufacturers and supply men

where they attended a banquet given by the manufacturers and supply men of Chicago. Following the banquet the members and delegates boarded a special train for Atlanta. During the convention, the women were entertained by Mrs. C. V. Rainwater, wife of the president of thee Bottlers' Association of Atlanta. On the return trip a stop of ten hours was made to view the battlenelds of Chickamaura and the Look Out Mountain at Chattanooga, Tenn. Alvin Stengel, Fort Atkinson, was a Jefferson visitor Tuesday. Harvey Melster of Cambridge was a Jefferson visitor Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. William Hoitz and Mr. and Mrs. William Hoitz and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robbins of Oakland, were Jefferson visitors Tuesday. Basketball practice for the Jefferson high school began Tuesday. The interclass tournament will take place next week. The games will begin at 3:40 p. m. The schedule is as follows: Monday, Freshmen vs. Seniors: Juniors vs. Freshmen and Senior vs. Rophomores. Wednesday. Sophomores vs. Freshmen and Senior vs. Charles B. Roggers, Fort Atkinson, was a Jefferson visitor Tuesday.

46 PATIENTS ARE Walworth County

ELKHORN

County Seat News MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON.

Eikhern.—Eikhern is gradually got-ling some advantages of the city. A big Link pipe organ is being installed at the Princess theater. The work-men are here from Binghamton, N. Y., and have been building the instrument for three days, expecting to have it ready to play Wednesday night. D. F. Keillier plans to have an organ es-Eikhern.—Eikhern is gradually gotting some advantages of the city. A big Link pipe organ is being installed at the Princes theater. The workmen are here from Binghamton, N. Y., and have been building the instrument for three days, expecting to have it ready to play Wednesday night. D. F. Kelliher plans to have an organ especially designed for him, built later. Two from One Family.

For the first time in the history of Walworth county, a father and son are serving on the county board. Albert Hollister, former mayor of Delavan, and a member of one of the oldest families in the county, and his son, Lawrence, who is in the lumber business in Williams Bay, sat side by side in the assion just closed.

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Will Be Murried.
Fred Harck, Chippowa Falls, and
Frances Dickinson, Whitewater, have
applied to County Clerk, Harrington
for a marriage license.

Troy.

Sapire Will Give Address.

Aaron Sapire, attorney for the Milk
Producers' Cooperative Marketing
company, is to speak in Sprague's
Opera House, Monday night, Nov. 27,
on marketing lines and for the benefit of the general public.

Max Wilson and family arrived from
Libertyville, Ilk, Monday, and are settled in the Dan Ward home.

Mrs. George Minett entertains the
500 ctub Thursday night at Percy
Webster's home. Windsor street, and
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Mrs. George Minett entertains the 500 club Thursday night at Percy Webster's home. Windsor street, and dines the women at a Conferguational church supper at 5 o'clock. Mrs. Ben Bachhuber and Miss Irone Norton entertain the members of 13-25 club at thosame supper; the women will then spond the evening at the Norton home. North Broad street.

The Progressive Music Study club met Tuosday night with Lillian Kehl. A program of piano numbers was presented by Clarella Schinke. Selden Whitmore, Dorothy Monschein, Lesile Stokes, and Lillian Kehl. A sketch of Benjamin Godard and some Thanks ziving stories closed the evening.

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Dr. T. J. Crew returned Monday from Mercer, Wis, where in company with Dr. J. A. W. Myhres, Beloit, Dr. Cleveland, William Aitken and Major Dewey of Chicago, he had been spending the past ten days hunting. Each one was successful in getting a deer to bring home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pond and Mrs. P. Brown were\ Janesville visitors Mr. The Progressive was presented by the Solders have an advanced shows.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pond and Mrs.

High School Notes.

At a meeting of the basketball girls.
Tuesday, Heten Coulson was elected manager. Schools, are asking for games and two have been scheduled. Williams Day will be played first, probably, and letters from Cudaby. Lake Mills, and Oconomowoc are un-

der consideration.
A speed chart has been put in place for senior typing students. Each of the 16 members has a color line zigthe 16 members has a color line zig-zagging across the chart, to show each pupil's speed. This is so arranged at the bottom and with figures so one can get his speed for each week. The Junior English classes have

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applied to County Clerk Harrington for a marringe license.

Elect Woodford Chilman.

The county state road and bridge committee organized Tuesday afternoon, electing E. C. Woodford, Darlen, chalrman, and J. C. Erennan, Linn, secretary. The other member of the committee is William Clancey, East Troy.

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RICHMOND

Richmond Mrs. Thomas Hartzell, Whitewater, visited at the Fred Good-ger home Thursday and Friday. Miss Grace Rye returned to White-water Monday after a week's vaca-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gransee, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gransee, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Witt are in the north; the men in search of deer and the women enjoying the sights.

The Ladies' Aid sociey meets Wednesday with Mrs. John Harris.

The Rev. E. C. Else and Mr. and Mrs. William Goodger attended church in Delavan Sunday night.

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The Junior English classes have been having memory contests. The students must be abla to recognize the author and poem from which two consecutive lines are quoted. The winners of the first five contests are Marnory Desing, section A. and Everett Johnson, section E.

A good season is predicted for the boys' basketball team, Many of the good players from fast year are again eligible and there were 30 candidates timony. Missionary meeting, Thurs.

Women of Thirties Most Beautiful, Say Critics

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Many famous men have said that no woman is really beautiful until after she is thirty. Her beauty has been flushed and refined by the fires of experience into a fulsomeness with which even the freshness of youth cannot compare.

But thirty is a dan-gerous and deceptive age. A woman may grow even more beautiful and attractive than ever or may enter into a rapid decline that three than ever or may enter into a rapid decline that robs her of the glow-ing skin, the clear eyes, the charming smile and the grace-fully curving figure that are so essential o the comely and at-

to the comely and attractive.

Naturo has provided the danger signals and they should be heeded with scrupulous care if one is to preserve indefinitely the full bloom of lovelingss. DANGER SIGNS

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Digestive troubles
are the chief danger
and Tanlac, the celebrated system puritier and body builder,
is the chief remedy.
If you feel tired out
all the time, or your
skin is sallow and
your lips pale, if
your cheeks are thin
and colorless, and
you suffer from
headaches and backand colorless, and you suffer from headaches and back-ache, do not sleep well

ache, do not sleep well and ware up, with a bad taste in your mouth; if you are nervous and out of, sorts, have dizzy spells and black spets before your eyes; if you suffor from acid stomach, indigestion and are utraid to eat certain things, it is a time direct that your directive operation. sure sign that your digestive organs are not performing their full duty and the system is becoming clogged with impurities.

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Taniac was designed to overcome just such a condition and thousands of women throughout the United States and Canada have taken this wonderful medicine with such remarkable results that they have expressed gratitude in the public press.

Mrs. Robert O. Reynolds, 127 N. Denver St., Kansas City, Mo., says:

"For ten long years I suffered from a very bad form of rheuma-

Sophomores, Wednesday, Sophomores vs. Freshmen and Senior vs. Jugiors, Charles B. Rogors, Fort Atkinson, was a Jefferson visitor Tuesday.

Angora—Galib Pasha has been autonited to displace Rafet Pasha as willtary governor of Constantinople.

Mrs., W. W. Benson, 3228 Warsaw St., Sentite, Wash., says:
"Tanlae built me up fitteen pounds in weight, rid me of dyspepsia that had kept me miserable dyspepsia that had kept me miserable for years and brought the color of health back to my face. I feel splendid all the time and words cannot express my gratitude to this grand medicine."

OTHERS TALK.

Mrs. Sertrude Gar-tee, highly esteemed resident of Toledo, Ohio, pays a remark-able tribute to Tan-

able tribute to Tanlac:

"To see me now no
one would think I
have been through all
the suffering I have
during the last twelve
years. I was a mere
shadow as the result
of stomach trouble
and rheumatism, but
Tanlac built me up 24 Tanlac built me up 24 pounds and made me as healthy and well as any one could wish to be. I look like a different person.

Mrs. Ida Hamburgh, 316 S. Main St., Brattleboro, Vt., is still another well-known woman who has expe-rienced wonderful benefits from the Master Medicine. She says:

"Before taking Tanlac I was in wretened health and weighed only 117 pounds. Now I weigh 144 pounds, my health is splendid and luve never felt better. My friends all re-mark on how well I am looking."

Do not become old before your time. Restore and preserve the full bloom of beauty by building up your health, which is the only source of lessing attractiveness. Get a bottle of Tanlac today from any good druggist.

NOTE: You cannot hope to get the most satisfactory results from Tanlac without first establishing a free and regular movement of the towels. Tanlac Vegetable Pills are absolutely free from colomel and are seld on a nestity sugrantee to give sold on a positive guarantee to give satisfaction.

day night. Missionary medling Friday afternoon with Mrs. E. A. Brig-

from which to choose. Regular practice has begun.

A very interesting entertainment was furnished Friday afternoon by the second grade. It concluded two months' study of the American Indians, and the little folks invited their parents to hear stories and songs.

Personnis.

Alexander Mayer. Milwaukee, solo clarinetist of the famous Tripoli Temple band, was in Elkhorn Monday wisited the Frank Monday Mr. and Mr. and Mr.

MISS ALICE MAILSH, Phone 232-Re

Whitewater-Gust Smith sprained Whitewater—Gust Smith sprained his right ankle when a wagon bolt loosened as he approached the condensory Monday morning. This caused the wagon to sway so badly that the horses became frightened. Mr. Patton is now spending a few days with her sister. Mrs. Edward Spooner in Evapsville.

Mrs. W. P. Roseman welcomed her Smith jumped to save serious injury. He was taken to the Emer, heap hose pital and his injuries aften 4 to and he was then removed to home, where his wife lies ill. The horses did not step running until they reached the barn. cached the barn.

reached the barn.

12. H. Lewis, Whitewater, and Will Farsons. Hebron, started Tuesday morning for a trip to Muscle Shoals, Ala. to see the development which has been accomplished by the U. S. government on its 2,200 trace of land where buildings and equipment, costing \$\$5,000,000 were operated during the war to make ammonium altrate. the war to make aminonium altrate, and which can be utilized to make

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ammonia phosphate, one of the best fertilizers for American use. The power house is generating 99,900,000 lorse power which is being trainsmitted as far as South Carolina. When the dam, which is being constructed, is completed, over; 500,000 horse power will be available for the industries that can use it.

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The Thespian club of the normal school offers a treat to this locality Priday, Nov. 24 when The Wisconsin Flayers will present "Miss Lulu Bett" at the gymnasium, two performances being given. The performances will be at 2:15 p. m. and 8:15 p. m. The play was enjoyed by several people who attended the feeachers' convention in Milwarkee.

tion in Milwaukee.
Mrs. Marcus Knilans and Mrs. Earl Kniians are giving a series of On-ers on Thursday, Friday and Satur-day, Nov. 23, 24 and 25 at 6:30 at 100 North Prairie street. Evidge will be

Mrs. T. J. Patton went to Beloit Saturday to visit her daughter, Miss Clara Patton, who is a teacher there. Mrs. Patton is now spending a few

here.
Henry Lugg, who teaches biology and chemistry in the Waukesha high school, was home Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Martin and son Ray Martin and Mrs. Dora Bonnett drove to Columbus Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bonnett.

Mr and Mrs. W. H. Cox have pur-mased the Clarence J. Partridge home on Main street, just east of the White Memorial library and will take openession soon. The spelal auxillary of the Methothe solar auxility of the method dist church had a pienic supper at the thurch on Tuesday evening. It was guest night and there was a large attendance. The members spent the afternoon tying quilts.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Lucning of Mil.

walkee were guests at the home of her sister, Mrs. Grace Savee Sunday. The Congregational families me at the church Monday night for a

missionary support the speakers of the evening being present because of an educational campaign to stimulate an educational campaign to stimulate missionary effort. One of the three speakers was a worker who recently returned from the dangers of Armenia, and the second speaker was the Rey, Irving Mauer, Columbus, O. During the evening there were musical selections and a piano duet. The plano used was a gift to the church from Charles M. Clark in memory of Miss Jennie Clark, his daughter, who recently died. Mr. Clark, approach-Miss Jennie Clark, his daughter, who recently died. Mr. Clark, approaching his 83th birthday, was not present because of his removal to Waukesha to live with his son's family. He was present a year ago when his 88th birthday and the 94th birthday of Henry J. Wilkinson, who was not believe activaly account him.

PUBLIC DANCES ON SUNDAY IN BELOIT AGAIN FORBIDDEN

Beloit.—Reversing a former declsion, the Beloit city council Monday night again put up the bars against Sunday public cances in Beloit. The action of the aldermen was unanimous.

PLAYWRIGHT IS DEAD. PLAYWRIGHT IS DEAD.
Thillideliphia—Mrs. Christine W.
Stevenson, author of the American
Passion Play produced at Los Angeles last summer, died Tuesday at
the home of her sister, Mrs. Samuel
Fenderson, at Medis, near here.

TRAIN KILLS MERCHANT Oshkosh—George R. Davis, 54, a retired grocer of this city, was almost instantly killed when a sedun he was driving, was struck by a passenger train on the Soo road.

Shave With Cuticura Soap The New Way Without Mug

Absence of Snow ·Hinders Hunters

in Quest of Deer Madison—The Wisconsin deer hunting season which closes Wednesday, has been marred by comparatively few accidental shootings of persons few accidental shootings of persons, despite the record breaking influx of hunters into the northern counties. W. E. Barber, chairman of the state conservation commission, says.

Although bucks are said to have

heen plentiful, hunters reporting to the commission say fewer were killed this year than last. The absence of snow and of cold weather caused the deer to keep under cover. Mr. Barber believes that, with the able to actively participate except by letter, were celebrated."

Mr. Barber believes that, with the one-buck law in effect. Wisconsin should be able to preserve its deer with an open season each year. He does not believe a closed season will be necessary, despite reports of a shortage of bucks in some sections. Wardens report that hunters generally observed the law which prohibits shooting of does and fawns.

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More Clothes for

Children Needed

Two donations of children's garments have been sent to the Salvation Army in response to the appeal for children's clothing published in the Gazette a few days ago. These donations are, however, insufficient to meet the needs of children which such seased if they are to be kept warm and comfortable now that cold weather is at hand.

No one has responded to the call for two cock stoves. One of these is needed budly by a widowed mother of three children, while the Salvation Army needs a stove for the emergency room which they are fitting up to take care of people who may be without a place to stay temporarily. Laundry stoves will answer the purpose in both cases, if

porarlly. Laundry stoves will answer the purpose in both cases, if necessary. The Army also needs bed-

ding for the emergency room.

Lieutenant Hanson, commanding officer, is endeavoring to callst the interest of women of the city in the work of the Home League, which meets each Wednesday evening to sew for needy families. The Service Star Legion has voted to co-operate in this work, and other women are invited to do so.

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A series of special meetings is planned for December 43 to 18. Colonel Addie and Ensign Westbrook will be in charge. J. W. Dady, chairman of the advisory board, was in Milwaukee this week conferring with the state headquarters relative to plans for the Army work in this city. A meeting of the advisory board will be held early in December.

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H ERE'S your favorite Overcoat in all the better materials; grays, browns, tans, blacks and blues; clavicle styles; belter backs; reverted pleats; yoke backs; raglan shoulders; set-in shoulders; velvet or self collars. All sizes.

Others, \$40 to \$60

Elk's Charity Ball-Tuesday, Dec. 5th-"Do your bit for Charity."

UNDER THE PAIN

New York — Willie Hoppe is again the 18.2 balkline billiard champion. He regained the title Tuesday night in the final match of the International 18.2 billiard championship tournament defeating Jake Schaefer, title holder, 500 to 283. He won Tuesday night in the tweith inning with an unfinished run of 106.

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Hoppe Hurts Aem
During the tournament Hoppe strained a ligament in his right arm and could not make a masse shot without great pain and deliberation. He never complained of this, however, relying on banking, driving and forced draw and follow shots, immediately after his victory he put to rest reports that he would retire. refire.
"I'll certainly defend the title" he

raid. Comes From Behind

Hoppe came from behind at a critical stage of the contest, when schaefer led him by more than 100 points. At the close he put together massive runs of 182, and an unfluished 106, that marked his return as the reigning monarch of arrows.

Hoppe's winning average was 48 s-12 and his other high rons 111 and 40. Schaefer's average was 23 7-12, with runs of 90, 68 and 45.

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Schedule Nov. 27
Pintas vs San Salvadors
Palos ys Ninas

Jefferson — Early predictions came true Monday evening in the Jefferson Knights of Columbus bowling league, when the Palos won three from the Pintas. The San Salvadors put up a mip and tuck fight with the Kinas for the first game and lost by 30 maples. The leading ship then buckled down and tacked off with the remaining two games. It is believed the positions may be changed considerably tions may be changed considerably next week, when the Palos will per-haps hand the Ninas some more of

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Ed. Hennen 186 177 171-534 | Coumbus, O., wrestle to a finish at L. J. Berens 152 128 142-422 | Hammond, Ind., Nov. 29.—Johnny Meyers takes on John Khonis at Chirv. Haas 175 126 163-464 | cago, Dec. 5. ..633 553 607-1795

Grubb Makes "UW" Harrier Outsit

When the Wisconsin cross-country team goes to Lafayette. Ind-this week to compete with Purdue, Michigan, Indiana, Minnesota, Ohlo Sinte, Hinois, Iowa, Iowa state and Michigan Aggies, a Janesville lad will be on the Badger squad. This harder is Robert Grubb. "Bob" is also entered in the Turkey run of three miles which will be held hero under the auspices of the Y.

EDWARDS' OREGON FIVE WINS OPENER

Oregon—Oregon nigh school opened its basketball season with a victory over Belleville, 14 to 13. They broke a 13-13 tie in the last several minutes of play with a free threw. Two hundred rooters accompanied the scene of the battle. Paul Edwards, coach of the great Evansville team last year, is supervising principal here.

RICHARDS TO SEND LAD THROUGH SCHOOL

St. Paul, Minn. - Jimmie May-hney, son of the late James Mayhery, famous sprieter, has a chance to go through the University of Wisconsin at the expense of John Richards, Eadger football coach, it became known Wednesday.

WANT TO COACH? U. W. WILL TELL YOU HOW BY MAIL

Madison— Three correspondence study courses in football, basketball and track and field athletics are being prepared by Frof. G. S. Lowman, director of the University of Wisconsin gymnasium. Dr. W. B. Meanwell, basketball cqueh and Frof. T. E. Jones, chalrman of the department of physical education, to be given under auspices of the university extension division. This is the first attempt made by any university to coach by correspondence and affords opportunity for any person interested in any of the three sports to obtain expert, teaching in athletics. in athletics through the mail.

Busy Man's Sport Page

football games exceed by many thousands those at baseball games. When it comes to intersectional grid clashes, the crowds are held down only by the capacity of the stands. For instance, the official rate of the Yale-Army game was \$2,000 and for the Chicago-Princeton clash was \$2,000 600. And the interest is growing and

VERY LIKELY, the cause for all this is two-fold. In the first place, tollege football has many natural followers who are drawn by the greater fightling Epirit and excitement of football over all other spectacular sports. Secondly, the geason is short and anondly, the season is short and an tomatically attracts the crowds by the scores of thousands.

TICKET prices for college football are on the average higher than for any other sport. They are argor than for professional baseball, for instance. This, too, is due in large extent to the shortness of the season, even though it is played by amattuers for amateurs. Yet, there are those with complain. who complain.

THE PUBLIC mus remember that tootball is more costly than baseball. There are injuries and doctors' expenses to consider. There is the larger cost of equipment. There is the necessity for much more meterial. Cometimes a star can play in only one or two games a season because hurts put him on the sidelines. Enseball can be played day after day without any chance of a player getting knocked out for wocks at a time. Traveling en-penses for each game are greater.

ter to bear in mind is that the re-ceipts from college games make foot-ball possible. They make large ter to bear in mind is that the terminal terminal terminal terminal terminal terminal possible. They make large stands possible. And—they make other college sports possible where would the money come from for track, for rowing, for gymnastic teems, for tennis, for wrestling, for soccer and other minor sports, were it not for football receipts? The spridten supports these other index—this year will overshadow any ever it not for football receipts? The gridfron supports these other index—this year will overshadow any ever offered Wisconsin bowlers. The new soften supports these other index—this year will overshadow any ever this year will overshadow any ever this year will overshadow any ever the first of the form of the social to addition the social terminal to double the social terminal to duplicate the social is their aim to duplicate the social is their aim to duplicate the social is their aim to duplicate the social terminal termin soccer and other minor sports, were it not for football receipts? The gridiron supports these other indeav-ors that are valuable in building up college men to become useful citizens.

Control of women's athletics plan-ned by A. A. U.

Not On the Gridiren,—Badgers get-ting ready to launch big air uttack upon Chicage.—Marcons stale from this is expected to be to the Wisconsin team's advantage.—Beloit remaining backfield for game at Rockford Saturday against Ripon.—Snow interferes with Notre Pame's practice and sends men indoors for dummy practice and study of the April Techniques. sends then moders for darinal precisions and study of Carnegie Tech plays.

—Iowa has light practice while Jones builds up defense for Northwestern.—

Purple gets extended signal drill, freshmen walking through Iowa

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Logan park, Chicago, will stage western ice skating little meet, Jun.

26, 27, 28, Stove Lengue Kindling.-Czar Lan-Stove Length Kindling.—Car Landis on trail of players who took part in Pacific coast barnstorming trip.—Second Euseman Ray Woodworth purchased by White Sox from Eloomington.—Alexander signs new contract with Cubs.—McHenry, outfielder of St. Louis Cardinals, ill and may die.

Big Ten getting ready for annual cross-country run at Lafayette, Ind., Saturday.

POST OFFICE BOYS RIP UP BOSTWICKS

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With all members hitting steadily the Post Office defeated Bostwicks for three games in a postponed In-dustrial-Commercial league match Tuesday. McDonald was high with

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Office, 833.
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High team score, total three games,
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DO YOU WANT some pin mon-ey? The Gazette office wants 1,000 lbs. of clean, white rags. Free from buttons and hooks, 4c per lb. Call Gazette Office.



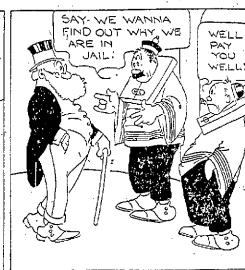


Columbia Plans

Big Homecoming

Next Saturday

officials have declared the Co





Fenske Gets Enthusiastic as State Pin Meet Nears

By WM. F. PENSKE
Secretary Wisconsin Bowling association.

The opening guns of the country state tournament at Green Bay, Jan. 25 to Feb. 20, 1923, are being trained on the bowlers of the state. When the bombardment is over on the closing date of entries, which falls on Jan. 14, it is anticipated the greatest entry ever recorded will greet the tenpin knights.

A few years back the Green Bay bowlers staged their first tournament and gathered an entry of 500 teams, of which one-half were from the Bay city. This coming tournament will double the entry of 1919.

Formation of a Y. W. C. A. Athermalian of the state would do well to get in touch with secretary BIII Penske. 175 Second street Milwarkee. and learn the interesting news, as well as make reservations for tournament dates that they may wish between Jan. 25 to Feb. 29.

"YW" Balloting on Officers for Athletic Body

the Bay city. This coming tourna-ment will double the entry of 1919,

player getting knocked out for weeks at a time. Traveling expenses for each game are greater.

BUT THE MOST IMPORTANY mater to bear in mind is that the reseipts from college games make foot-

North Side Advancement assertional alleys, consisting of a battery of 14 newly constructed continuous drives the finest money could buy, are placed in a splendid new building, side by side, extending clear across the floor space without a single abstruction to mar the beauty of the glistening slides.

Plenty of callery room is arrange-

ed. All other accomplations for bowlers to while away the hours between squads will be found in the way of billiard tables. Journal of tween squads will be found in the way of billiard tables, lounding room, candy and cigar counters and restaurant, which, will place the 1920 tournament as a leader of all slate tournaments to this time.

Profes for Walter

Praise for Walter
Praise for Walter
Green Bay is an ideal city for a
tournament and bowling convention
as they have the bowlers who are as they have the bowlers who are enthusiastic, with a leader in Gust Walter that cannot be duplicated in the country. He has the real honest to goodness "pep" that is needed, and being honest it makes a real and lasting impression among howling visitors. Mr. Walter was at the heart of the tournament in 1919 and did so well in satisfying the tempin artists who journeyed to his town, that he was again the unantimous choice for prexy when the tournament was awarded to Green Bay during the last record breaking tournament.

tournament.

One thousand teams, which
means just one hundred more than
the state tournament had in action at Madison last spring, which tour-nament set a world's record for state courament entries. Everything is being done for the

bowlers that they anticipate, and many new novel features will be in-troduced by the Green Bay promo-ters to interest the visitors.

ters to interest the visitors.

Then Pins in Kiln

The new select temphis have been ordered and prior to the holidays will be stored in a diving room at Green Bay, so that good scores will predominate, which always warms the heart of the tempin artist.

Reduced railroad rates of one fare and one half for the round trip during the entire tournament will

bandy moter accommodations for offered, and all concrete roads for the hardy motorist who will make the trip in his bus.

The tournament is to be a record McCue & Buss Drug Co.

Adv.

during the entire tournament will save the state bowlers \$7.500 in cold currency, which they can spend for other piessures.

Dandy hotel accommodations are

Dubutue, in.—Columbia college atheletic officials have declared the Columbia. De Paul game here next Saturday as homecoming game. The event is expected to draw Columbia alumal from all over the middle west. The homecoming event will not, however, take the place of the annual Alumni day, which will be held next spring, but will this year take the form of a three-day celebration of the golden jubilee of the college. Saturday's game will give those who have rooted themselves hearse in days past as well as those who have denoted the

Athletic Body

Formation of a Y. W. C. A. Ashletic association is to be completed here next Monday. It is expected that its membership will total 150.
Ballots are being circulated Wednesday for election of officers, votes are to be east next Monday and counted that night at a pep meeting to be held in the "XW" rooms at 7:30. Membership in the association is depent of all girls who have passed the "YW" physical examinations. They will be classed as charter members.

Those nominated for officers are:

President—The Misses, Bellie Allen, Martha Wittenberg and Mildred

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The 1921 Columbia prid mather a

President-The Misses, Eellie Allen, Martha Wittenberg and Midred wate. Vice President—The Misses Theresa Duda, Vera Dodge and De Etta Mis-

ior.
Secretary—The Misses Alice Sutton. Lou Stoddard and Olive Lathrop.
Trensurer—The Misses Alice Estes.
Edna Kronitz and Kathryn Barrett.
Those in charge of the athletic agtivities under the association's direction are to be chosen from their oflowing:

following:
Monday Gym Classes—The Misses
Ann Keating and Grace Loomer, 7 p.
m. class: the Misses Ann Earrett and
Clara Avinger, 8 p. m.
Thursday Class—The Misses Lorin Januann and litth McLaughlin.
Buskethall—The Misses Lura Law
yer and Arlene Popanz.
Howling—The Misses Ida Blish
Et her Foth and May Fitzpatrics
Swimming—The Misses Lillian
Connell and Helen Estes.
Hiking—The Misses Helen Persson
and Mabel Parr. football exhibition that city has witnessed in 17 years. Capt Tommy Mills lined up at halfback against Knox on the old Riverside field. In Rockford, back in 1905, and this week Coach Tommy Mills takes his proteges down to fight Ripon.

Rockford is making a big celebration out of it. Beginning with a Trocd Day' on Thursday, the city will deck itself out for a collegiate week-end.

Beloit will light to defend its share of the state grid tale, now tied in

and Mabel Parr.

Horsemanship—The Misses Catherine McManus and Irone Dunn.

Monday night's meeting will be held after the polls close at 6:30 p. m. The Misses Lillian Council and Folen Ferssons will be cheer lenders. The officers will be instabled at this

session.

Kaminations were made by the fol-lowing special committee: Miss Fran-ces Midd, chairman: the Misses Evo Townsend, Mildred Smith and Theresa Duck and Mrs. Sidney Bostwick,
The officers and activity heads will
constitute the executive board of the

association.
Tennis, which has its own manager elected recently, will be incorporated in the association.

BOWLING WEDNESDAY

I-C LEAGUE.
Eostwick vs. R. F. E.
Shurtleff vs. Varsity
Gazette vs. Golden Eagle

CITY LEAGUE.

7:30 p. m.

McNeil Hotels vs. Cronin Dairy...

Knipp Billiards vs. Guzette

9:15 p. m.

Cadillacs vs. Lewis Unions

Grebe & Newman vs. West Side ...

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BICYCLES — What lies

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the desire for a good bi-

cycle. We have the largest

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Your Boy's

Can Be Found at This

SPORTING GOODS STORE

Christmas Gift

with Lawrence by virtue of the Lawrence-Reloit accoreless tie. Beloit and Ripon are tied up in comparative scores. Dopesters have mixed up some potent potions, but the comparisons are recorded on thin paper. Each team has won and lost the sammumber. But here's where the dope looks good: Ripon has run up a total of 30 points against 36 by apponents. Beloit has 107 points against

of the state grid title, now field up-with Lawrence by virtue of the Law-

Rockford Gets

Set for Beloit

Cantilevers Double the Pleasure of Autumn Walks

The sparkle in the air, the scent of burning feaves, all conspire to make you want to walk, and walk, and walk. But can you do so with comfort it you haven't the proper shoes?

High, wobbly heels are not conducive to healthy, enjoyable walks. So come here and buy the sensible shoe that is both comfortable and modish, the Cantilevers. And start your walk in the morning with your shoulders back, a free, easy stride and Cantilevers on your feet. Better health and a neatly shod foot will be the result.

antilever Shoe

Varsity Clothing & Shoe Co.

6 S. Main St.

Badger Colleges Invite Normals to Fight "Pros" Whitewater.—The Athletic con-, side pressure for professionalism in

ference of Wisconsin colleges, through its chairman, Prof. J. H. through its chairman, Prof. J. H. Farley of Lawrence college, has sent an invitation to the faruity representatives of the Wisconsin Normal school conference to meet with it in Milwaukee, Friday, December 8. It is understood the normal schools will accept the invitation.

It is planned to make this a conference of normal schools and colleges to discuss ways and means for united action in stemming the out-

ed wide noise on the officials.

Jack Harris, strong reserve half-back, who has been out all scuson with injuries, was in the play for a time Tuesday. He is expected to get a try at Chiengo and is touted as a rival of Thomas, the Maroon's plunging fullback.

Cook Richards is helding land.

of the Mt. Merris game because of injuries received in the St. Viator encounter, will be back against De Paul, Blake. Columbia's crack end and punter, suffered a wrenched leg in the Mt. Morris tilt and will be out for a few days. With the exception of Blake, who is expected to be in shape for next Saturday, the Columbians are in top form. plunging fullback.
Couch Richards is holding long drills and chalk talks with his men and will have a piercing attack ready for Saturday's game. Every man on the Wisconsin team will be in shape for the game.
The athietic department announces that 16.000 seats reserved for Wisconsin rooters have all been sold

Game with Ripon

14 by opponents. It doesn't give either the advantage, but it shows beloit has the stronger offensive aggregation, while Ripon under the tutelage too, while Ripon under the tutelage too, while shibition that city has witnessed in 17 years. Capt Tommy Sills lined up at halfhack against Mills lined up at halfhack against Noox on the old Riverside field. In

300 from the up-state campus.

side pressure for professionalism in athletics. An effort will also be made at this conference to secure common eligibility standards and ideals in interacademic athletics.

The conference is to be strictly a conference of academic men, that is, professors and presidents, since it is to be held strictly in the interests of academic ideals.

At the present time the normal stout of the normal school conference has no rule covering professionalism. Most of the normal school conference has no rule covering professionalism. Most of the normal school conference has no rule covering professionalism. Most of the normal school conference has no rule covering professionalism. Most of the normal school conference has no rule covering professionalism. Most of the normal school conference has no rule covering professionalism. Most of the normal school conference has no rule covering professionalism. Most of the normal school conference has no rule covering the schools feel some effective rules and Oshicah are schools for anomal school athletic fire and Oshicah are schools. The present rules require every number of a normal school athletic fire and Oshicah are schools. They are now tied for third in the conference. Both have been defected on athlete shall receive any reward or remaneration for the Missuccess in piercing the Wisconsin fine Thesday night during scriming in preparation for the Malatin beached the wisconsin success in piercing the Wisconsin fine Thesday night during scriming in preparation for the Malatin beached the services either direct or indicate the services of the wisconsin fine Thesday night during scriming in preparation for the Malatin beached the services either direct or indicate the services of the wisconsin fine Thesday night during scriming to the wisconsin fine Thesday night during scriming the wisconsin fine Thesday night during scriming the wisconsin fine Thesday night during scriming to the wisconsin fine Thesday night during scriming to the wisconsin for the Malatin for the Missuand for his fact that the conference. Both have been defected one this season, but the conference. Both have been defected one this season, but the conference. Both have been defected one this season, but the conference. Both have been defected one this season, but the conference in a fine the wisconsin fine Thesday night during scriming the professional

on Grid Dispute

LaCrosse — That the Superior-La Crosse football on Thanksgiving as far as La Crosse is concerned, as far as La Crosse is concerned, is not a play-off game for the benefit of Marinette, was the state-benefit of Marinette was the state-benefit of Marinette the "controliversy in high school griditon circles has eased up with assurance propose will play the winner."

"The La Crosse Righ school has made and Coach Keogan Wednesday, respectively will be proposed Marinette games" said Coach Keogan Wednesday, respectively will be proposed management, thinking Marinette cancelled last year after the local management, thinking Marinette to be in good faith, had begun an extensive advance ticket sale, and referring also to the in-

Oshkosh to Meet Milwaukee; Play Off Tie for 3rd

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will be, therefore, no clear claim to a conference championship this year by any school. The team coming out of this week's game the winner, however, will have won the greatest number of games in the conference. Both teams are desirous of securing this honor and are working overtime this week, developing new plays and perfecting the desired.

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Many who could well afford more expens are showing a marked preference for Dodge

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bing and varnishing operations which are responsible for the unusual brilliancy of its lustre. Months of seasoning precede the use of the fine,

critically selected ash which gives the body its rugged firmness.

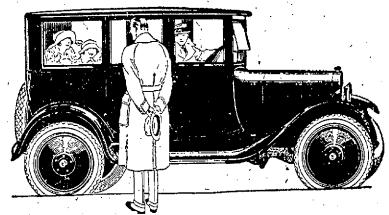
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331 N. Terrace St. Janesville, Wis.
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Prince Albert Humidors between Deloit-Evansville, Rec. 10. Reward. Address 258, care Gazette.
LOST—S2 and \$3 bills at noon hour.

LOST-\$2 and \$3 bills at noon hour, between Contral Cafe and Bell Tele-phone Co. Reward, Address 263, care

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and pans in bakery. Apply in person. Steady work, Colvin's Baking Co.

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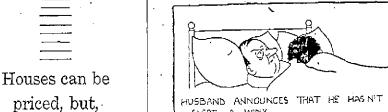
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LEGAL NOTICES

SUMMONS. STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County of Rock, Circuit Court.
Mary E. Goldsborough,
Robert E. Hodson and Ann B. Hodson,
his wife, Lizzic McQuade, Patrick
McQuade and Rosanna McQuade,
his wife, James McQuade and Sarah
A. McQuade, his wife, Cella McQuade, Patrick McQuade and Mario
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McQuade, his wife, and Frank McQuade, or his unknown heirs or assigns if said Frank McQuade be decoased.
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, To the
said Defendants: STATE OF WISCONSIN,

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, To the said Defendants:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid; and in a se of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which is a copy is herewith served upon you.

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Roger G. & Robert J. Cunningham.

P. O. Address, Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin.

N. E.—The above entitled action affects title to the following described property located in the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin:

Commencing at a point in the north line of St. Mary's Avenue, nine (9) rods and five (5) feet west of the westerly boundary of land conveyed by Thomas Lappin to the Southern Wisconsin-Railroad Company, being now owned by the Chicago, Milwarkee and St. Paul Railroad Company; thence westerly along the north line of St. Mary's Avenue, four (4) rods; thence north and parallel to the west boundary of Elizabeth Beaty's land, to the land of Fraak Martel; thence east along the south boundary of said Martel's land four (4) rods; thence south boundary of said Martel's land four (4) rods; thence south boundary of said Elizabeth Beaty's land to the point of beginning, said land is situated in the North West Quarter (NW42). Section twenty-live (25). Township three (3). North of Range Twelve (12) East.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.
In Girect Court for Rock County.
James R. Thomson.

Plaintiff,

David Davis, and

wife, and the unknown heirs at law and legatees of said David Davis, towith a minor heirs of David Davis, towit. Catherine Davis, and John Davis, Catherine Davies, and John Davis, Catherine Davies, and the unknown heirs at law and legatees of william Davies, and — Davies, his wife, and the unknown heirs at law and legatees of William Davies, his wife, and the unknown heirs at law and legatees of said James Davies, John Davies, and — Davies, his wife, and the unknown heirs at law and legatees of John Davies. All other unknown persons claiming any right, title or incress, by, through or under any of said defendants in and to the anxione-half (34) of the southwest quarter (SWM) of section thirty-four (34) town four (4) north of range twelve (12) east County and State aforesaid.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO the sold defendants:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the shove entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

GEORGE W. BLANCHARD.
Attorney for Plaintiff.
P. O. Address, Edgertom, Rock County, Wisconsin.
To the Defendants: The original summons and complaint are on file in the office of the clerk of the above named court: the above entitled action is an action to quiet title and the following described lands in Rock Co., Wisconsin, are affected thereby: The east half (EM) of southwest quarter (SWM) of section thirty-four (34), lown four (4), north of range twelve east.

GEORGE W. BLANCHARD, Plaintiff's Attorney.

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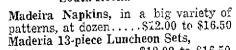
and 45-inch, also 54-inch sizes standard soft quality and beautiful designs at\$4.00 to \$7.00 Napkins to match, dozen...\$8.50 1 Cloth with 6 Napkins to match, making an all linen lunch set, at \$7.00 to \$10.00 only \$2.48

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Women's and Misses' Slip-on Wool Sweaters in plain and beautiful color combinations, at

\$2.50, \$3.95 \$4.95

Others up to \$8.50. Tuxedo Wool Sweaters in plain and handsome combination effects; many styles to select from, at

\$4.95, \$7.95, \$8.50

Others up to \$18.00. Beautiful Silk and Fibre Sweaters

\$10.00 TO \$37.50 in all the popular shades, at

Brushed Wool Scarfs

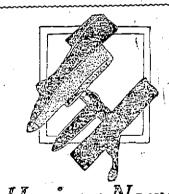
Beautiful assortment to choose from in stripes, plain and black patterns; handsome shades of tan, brown, Copen, navy, black and white. Children's Sweaters and Sets in plain and brushed wool, all colors; all very reasonably priced.

THE HANDSOME BLOUSES



A plentiful supply of Blouses are here for your inspection and there are many captivating novelties among them—the purchase of several is a most profitable investment. Blouses in Crepe de Chine, Canton Crepe, Paisley Crepe and Colored Lace; Embroidered, Beaded and Yarn trimmed; colors: navy, brown, black, muffin, Chinese green, poinsettia, bar-

perry and majolica; \$5.95 to \$25.00 Hand Made Blouses, Tuxedo and V neck effects, with Filet and Plain hemstitched collar and cuffs: beautiful hemstitched collar and cuffs; beautiful \$3.95 TO \$10.00 variety of styles to select from; at......



Hosiery News

Hosiery news is always of timely interest. It is more so right now, at the beginning of the new season when new costumes call for particular style and color in Hosiery. As you would expect, our stocks are abundant with all that is new and

Women's Heather Hose with. colored clocks, in black, brown and camers nair, \$1.65

Women's Silk and Wool, also All Wool Hose, striped or plain, black, camel's hair, brown, grey, and mixed heathers; pair

\$2.25 AND \$3.00 Women's Silk and Lisle Heather Mixed Hose, comes in two

shades of brown or black mixed, at pair \$1.00 Women's Black Silk Hose with embroidered white clocks, all

Women's All Silk Hose with colored top of gold; green or lavender; extra heavy silk, at tne pair \$3.00



Glove Days

How well we have anticipated glove requirements can not be illustrated in so small a space. Suffice to say, our stock covers gloves for all occasions from the novelty type down to plain walking gloves.

Women's Chamoisette Gaunt-let Gloves in fancy trimmed and plain styles—all the new shades for fall wear; priced at the pair. \$1.00 to \$2.25

Women's Two-Clasp Chamoisette Gloves in brown, grey covert, black and white; priced at

50c, 69c, AND \$1.00

Women's Strap Wrist Gaunt-lets in French Kid; colors: brown, beaver, grey, white and black; priced at

\$3.50 \$4.50 \$5.50

Women's 12 and 16-button French Kid Gloves in white, black, brown; priced at

\$5.50 TO \$6.50